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# The Tech News, Volume 61, Issue 1, February 10 1970

The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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# The Tech News

Vol. 61

Worcester, Massachusetts

Tuesday, February 10, 1970

No. 1

## B. B. King to Play at Greek Weekend

Greek-Weekend will be held Friday, Feb. 27th and Saturday Feb. 28th.

At 8:00 in Alden on Friday the 27th, a Gay Nineties Extravaganza will be held featuring a Banjo Band and a Comedian. Beer and soda will be served along with an ample supply of peanuts. A Sing-along with the Banjo Band will be one of the highlights of the evening.

Saturday morning a Snow Sculpture Contest will be judged, the winners to be announced at the basketball game Saturday evening.



ALBERT KING

Saturday afternoon in Harrington at 12:30 will be a concert highlighted by B.B. King, Albert King and Bobby Kosser.

B.B. King, alternately known as the "King of the Blues," has been garnering much of this time, this for ABC Bluesways records, who recently threw a press party for him at Ungano's (which has taken over from the Scene as New York's major showcase for talent). B.B. has ridden the battle cry of his stalwarts, who loudly lament for being overlooked for twenty years, while younger and less talented and especially less authentic artists have made it to the top and over. And he has achieved success and a following, which, considering the time, is being misled. Not that B.B. is a sham. He can really play his guitar and sing (although not at the same time). It's just that his music is old, and if our society wants to salve its guilty conscience for commercializing the blues, why not lavish our time and money on some of the men who taught B.B. and are still around and working?

In any case, B.B. King has a better act than many I've seen recently. He is warm, and humorous, but sometimes just corny. If in spite of this tirade you are committed to the blues as your major art form you could

do well to pick up an album by B.B.

At this moment, a huge black man with a white rag around his head and a flashing diamond solitaire on his undershirts is barreling out of the American past toward New York City. His name is Albert King and he is the greatest black musician of the decade. Relatively unknown at 45, King has spent much of his life battling the Mississippi as a bulldozer driver on the levees. Perhaps it was this mighty struggle of men and machines against the river (or the fact that King himself is an ebullient giant who stands 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 250 pounds) that inspired him to enlarge the scale and intensify the energy of the country blues to epic proportions. Whatever the cause, in a life dedicated to what he calls "Blues Power," he has transformed the music of stone-soul picnics and small-town tonks into a monumental art which for sheer exuberance and keening poignancy has no rival save the heroic jazz of the late Charlie Parker.

Bobby Kosser, who is one of the brightest new comics on the horizon, is about to play Canada for the first time in his short, but conspicuous career.

In the last twelve months Bobby has worked ten weeks at the Bitter End Cafe, in New York. The Bitter End has produced such notable talents as: Bill Cosby; Woody Allen; Joan Rivers; Ace Trucking Company; David Steinberg, and now Bobby Kosser.



BOBBY KOSSER

Last Spring Bobby did an important college tour with the Chambers Brothers, at their request. Bobby has played many colleges, and is the first comic ever to appear at the Minneapolis Labor Temple, in Minnesota, which until now had a strict policy of all rock entertainment.

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## McCarthy Speaks on Executive Management

"Throw the Golden Rule out the window," said Colonel John J. McCarthy before approximately 120 WPI students (R.O.T.C. attendance was required) and faculty assembled in Alden Memorial Thursday. McCarthy justified this premise by explaining that every individual is unique, and what one individual appreciates is apt to be displeasure in a second. He suggested that the old adage has more than likely lost much of the original meaning over the centuries, and proposed that it should be rewritten to read, "Do unto this

unique individual as this unique individual would have it done unto himself."

Colonel John J. McCarthy held until his resignation in 1967 the highest appointed position in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that of Commissioner of Administration and Finance. He was appointed in 1965 by then Governor John A. Volpe. Presently, McCarthy is president of John J. McCarthy and Associates, Inc., Consultants in Marketing and Management. He has had extensive experience in private industry and

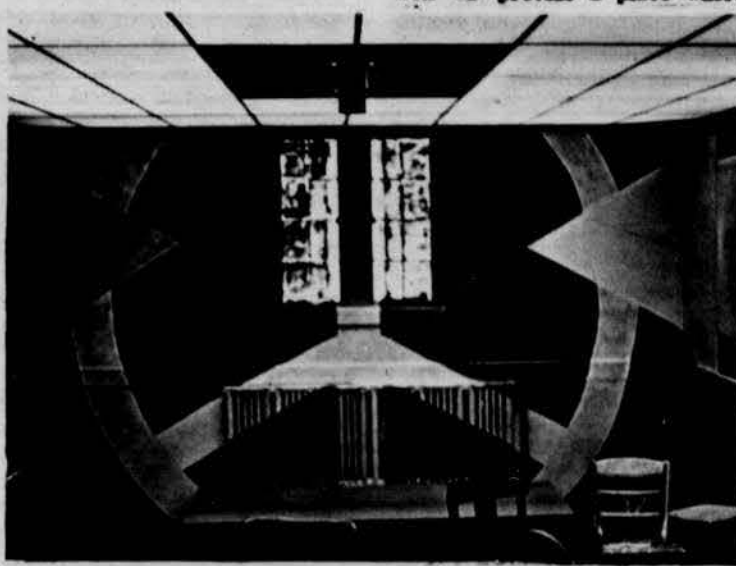
education, having lectured at better than thirty universities with more than 3000 lectures here and abroad.

The topic McCarthy spoke on at WPI was "Executive Management." Information in the talk was more appropriate to the audience than the title implies. The theme was basically how to deal with people and gain their acceptance of one's ideas. It was pointed out that students are being cheated because the education-

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B. B. KING



## Coffeehouse to Open "Friday The 13th"

One of the most exciting new musical groups in Worcester, Reggie and the Wallets, will highlight the opening of FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH, W.P.I.'s new coffeehouse. Many months in the planning stages, the coffeehouse has become a much sought after reality under the direction of Tech Social Chairman Richard Schwartz. Dick feels that "the coffeehouse will represent a welcome addition to Tech social life as well as provide a place where

students can relax on weeknights."

The coffeehouse, whose name and opening night are coincidental, was designed and decorated by Pat Abbe who supervised the entire project. When questioned about the color scheme employed in the coffeehouse Pat said that "magenta and mauve seemed to be the perfect hues for the arrows due to their complementarity and brilliance." These arrows, which encompass the sides of the coffeehouse, lead into a peace symbol done in cerise day-glo. The peace symbol, which serves as a background for the stage, is contrasted perfectly by the tables and chairs secured for the coffeehouse. The furniture's antique quality and the rustic charm of the tables promote a subdued atmosphere which is a necessary counterbalance to the supergraphic art design in creating a mood consistent with the entertainment to be presented.

Performing on opening night along with Reggie and the Wallets will be Diane and Denise, folk-singers from Anna Maria, and guitarist Ricky Levine from Clark. There will be shows at 8:00 and 10:00 on opening night with free

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## PLANNING COMMITTEE RELEASES PART III

Six of the nine sub-committees established by the Faculty Planning Committee last fall have published their reports to the Committee.

The sub-committees were formed by the Faculty Planning Committee to evaluate specific aspects of the projected model for the future of Tech that the Committee published in THE FUTURE OF TWO TOWERS - PART III.

The Committee is now publishing the reports of the sub-committees without comment. Six of the reports have now been published with one more in the process of being printed and two others now being completed.

The Planning Committee now plans to produce a final report sometime during the month of March. This report will contain a detailed model of the Tech of the future, a schedule of implementation, and a series of items and concepts for the faculty to vote on in a series of special meetings in April.

Excerpts from three of the reports of the sub-committees are elsewhere in the TECH NEWS. EXCERPTS FROM THE REPORTS OF THE ENVIRONMENT AND

### COLLEGE LIFE SUB-COMMITTEES

Students who enter WPI with intelligence and enthusiasm will continue to lose what spark of spontaneity they have unless the environment of the College is radically changed.

Each report was written independently; similarities, differences and contradictions in ideas and methods will be noticed. An inherent fear of rejection by a conservative faculty and student body has probably stifled our ability to create sparkling new ideas, and not all of our committee members would agree with every proposal presented. The Co-Chairmen feel that innovation is needed to usher in a whole new era here at WPI.

The recommendations presented here are by no means final ones. They are meant to stimulate thinking about our physical and psychological environments. There are barriers in the present physical environment here which must be eliminated, but changes in buildings alone will not solve our problem. We must still discover the "spiritual" catalyst that will make the reaction run and bring about the shifts in attitude of both students and faculty that are so profoundly needed. The difficulty of creating a golden phoenix in the midst of burnt dead ashes is an extreme challenge. The problem of getting it to fly perfectly the first time is next to impossible.

### OVERALL PSYCHE TEAM

The purpose of this committee was to examine the psychological makeup of Tech student, and to find ways to alter the environment to give us the best of all possible psyche.

The freshman living in a dormitory feels more like an inmate than a resident. We feel that the dorm resident should be allowed to paint,

partition, poster and rearrange his room any way he pleases.

At present, most dorm counselors never counsel, but play instead the part of deputy sheriffs of the campus police department. This is a role not taken seriously by either the dorm counselors or the resident criminals, and its elimination would do no harm.

The opportunity presents itself to do something positive by inventing a new breed of dorm counselor, one who is more of a teacher than a policeman. Chosen by a committee of faculty and students, he would need a new set of qualifications: the ability and desire to communicate, broad knowledge of the assets of the College and the city, and an interest in people. His role would be an active one, as a tutor and a knowledgeable friend. It's a task best left for graduate students and seniors.

The need for a psychological counselling service was pointed up by the visit of Dr. George Higgins to the campus. Right now for a Tech student to begin to go crazy is simply insane. There is almost no one to help him.

Two things lacking in the Tech man's psyche are spontaneity and creativity.

The drudgery imposed by much of the curriculum is partly to blame. More vehicles for creativity should be provided both in and out of the classroom. Perhaps an irregularly published, unedited journal (The Tech Regurge?) could serve as an outlet for our would-be Hemingways and Roths who have neither the marks nor the motivation to commit themselves to the more conventional campus publications.

We propose, then, that the student government be restructured with more of its members elected

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## Editorial

## WALK

"The age is dull and mean,  
Men creep,  
Not walk."

-- John Greenleaf Whittier

The above quotation appeared on the TECH NEWS masthead in the spring of 1967. It aptly describes Worcester Tech. But that alone would be an inadequate description of Tech in the last two years, for the college has begun to feel the winds of educational reform currently blowing across the world.

This spring will be critical for the future of WPI. The Faculty Planning Committee will present its final report shortly for the faculty to consider. A Faculty Constitution will also shortly be voted on. Regardless of the outcome of these two issues, Tech now can never return to what it was.

The TECH NEWS has a vital role to play in the next few months. It must report what is happening on campus fairly and accurately and present as full a picture as possible. But if it does only that, it will not be enough.

The TECH NEWS should serve as an intellectual forum, in which news is not only reported, but commented on, in which ideas are not only presented, but evaluated, and by which all of Tech's sacred cows are prodded to help the community determine whether they should be revered or slaughtered. But the people listed on the masthead cannot do that alone, for ideas cannot survive in a vacuum. We also are human and your letters and ideas are needed to force us to examine our own sacred cows.

In order to become an intellectual forum, we intend to broaden the TECH NEWS. We urge you to submit opinion, poems, and essays on any subject of interest to you. To the staff of the now defunct CURSOR, we extend an offer of a periodic CURSOR page or column in the TECH NEWS. The more controversial your ideas are, the better.

We intend to start walking.

G.W.

## A Bad Case of the Droops

Professor Higgins's report on his visit to WPI (see page 11) contains several interesting observations. One of these is his remark on the Tech student body (actually only the male students). States Professor Higgins, "...they are the droopiest lot of students I have run across in ages." This is a comment which has been associated with our student body as far back as anyone here now can recall. The TECH NEWS has been printing letters on apathy for years now, and the two old standards for filling a newspaper have always been ROTC and apathy.

Student support for activities on campus is not good. We know that. The best example of this is the second death in four years of WPI's student government. Already plans are being readied for the third re-incarnation. Plans which are doomed to failure simply because of lack of student support. But then, why should the student body lend its support to an organization which in the past has failed to accomplish anything of any significance or even attempt anything significant.

Tech's students are "droopy" partly because of their environment. Their existence here is regulated by out-dated rules, required courses, mandatory attendance, and lack of innovation within the academic sphere. Actually, Tech students aren't droopy at all.....just resigned to the facts.

P.C.

## The Tech News

Vol. 61

February 10, 1970

No. 1

Glenn White  
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor ..... Paul Evans  
News Editors ..... Jim Purington, Tom Tracy  
Features Editors ..... Paul Cleary, Dave Hobill  
Sports Editors ..... Don St. Marie, Frank Steiner  
Copy Editor ..... Richard DuFosse  
Makeup Editors ..... Alan Dion, Nora Blum  
Business Manager ..... Ben Katcoff  
Advertising Manager ..... George Block  
Circulation Manager ..... Todd Benjamin  
Faculty Adviser ..... Prof. S. J. Weininger  
Staff: Robert Epstein, Phil Brodeur, Joyce Caplovich, Richard Corey, Thomas Carrier, James Pinzino, J. D. Cattel, Dorothy O'Keefe, Neil Herring, Paul B. Ash, Randy Sablich, John Kaletski, Brad Millman, Jay Schnitzer, John Bower, Jack Matte, Alan Edwards, Anthony Matterna, Fred Szufnorowsky, Ed Stern, Jim Hall, Jib Andruchon, Mike Arslan, Doug Harrington, Richard Tino.

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### WPI's LITERARY MAGAZINE IS LOOKING FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

from students, faculty and administration.

The theme of this year's magazine is FREEDOM.

Deadline for contributions is Feb. 20, and should be left at the TECH NEWS office.

## B 7 3 9 1 4 - 1

by Dave Hobill

SOMEDAY MAYBE THERE WILL BE A PLAGUE

Some of us may find sooner or later that we are afflicted with what Dostoevsky in his NOTES FROM UNDERGROUND calls the disease of consciousness. This disease may be cured if many of the preliminary symptoms are recognized early.

The symptoms begin with the exploration of utopian ideals, which though may be intellectually entertaining can send the searcher into the depths of despair. From this the sickness develops into an acute awareness of psychological fragmentation, philosophical existentialism, and even into sociological alienation. The end result can only be found in oblivion or Dostoevsky's underground.

So called intellectualism is nothing more than an unwillingness to cure this disease. The disease in itself only creates indecision. The diseased one may search and find all the solutions to the problems confronting him, but, if any problem has more than one solution, his predicament lies in making a decision as to which one to choose.

This mental inertia within the diseased is proportional to the length of time one remains in the underground. The longer one spends intellectualizing, the stronger his inability to act grows. Yet ironically, his appetency to explore the mysteries that he is confronted with is that which others call great within him. His paralysis is either forgotten or consciously unnoticed and this only causes the disease to increase.

The diseased person may not necessarily be aware of his predicament. He may even pride himself in his discreteness. The person's mind will function perfectly until the situation of decision is faced. Then quickly and consciously his mind is turned off. This is a state of semi-oblivion from which one may return after the "danger" has passed. It is a very simple matter for one to convince himself that this is the right way.

From the Underground Dostoevski wrote:

"Oh gentlemen, do you know perhaps I consider myself an intelligent man only because all my life I have been able neither to begin nor finish anything... all 'direct persons' and men of action are active just because they are stupid and limited."

Those in this situation may find that they are able to be cured and leave the underground if they are willing to give up some of their consciousness for unconscious instinctual action. Others who choose to remain in the underground finally reach the point where they contract Kierkegaard's "Sickness unto Death" or the sickness in being oneself.

It is these people who are incurable, and in their despair over what is happening above ground they hurdle toward oblivion. This decision to remain in the underground was the only true decision that they had ever made.

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## The Liberal View

by PAUL CLEARY

## CANCELLING OUT

The matter of withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam is similar to the subject of weather. That is, everybody talks about it, but..... The Democratic Party is now considering a proposal contained within a sort of 1970 platform that calls for total withdrawal of all U.S. combat and non-combat troops within eighteen months. President Nixon once stated that he hoped to have all combat troops out of Vietnam in a time period less than the one the Democrats are discussing. More and more anti-war people are calling for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops, while a few diehards are still pressing for a military victory.

The major points of disagreement encountered when two or more people discuss withdrawal are: How fast should the withdrawal of troops be carried out? and what sort of troops should be withdrawn? The answers to these questions vary with one's position in the political spectrum. Radical elements who see the Thieu-Ky regime as a rather ingenious marionette show in which the puppets and puppeteers alternate turns pulling the strings, call for the withdrawal of all combat and non-combat troops from Vietnam by yesterday. More conservative spokesmen feel we should withdraw slowly enough to insure the stability of the Thieu government. Thus, the U.S. could probably have "non-combatant" troops in Vietnam for several more years. The possibility of these troops remaining non-combatant under such circumstances, however, would be slim.

And yet, there must come a point when the U.S. will realize the error of its involvement in Vietnam, and take the proper steps to correct it. That day may be coming closer. Only a few weeks ago on national television such a firm supporter of U.S. involvement in Vietnam as Texas' senator, John Tower, stated that the United States was wrong to get involved there in the first place. How much longer will it be before the senator comes to the realization that we cannot atone for one blunder in foreign policy by the deaths of U.S. soldiers? We can only add to our blunder, and multiply its effects.

Earlier this year, TIME magazine, that widely read journal of fact and opinion which never quite differentiates between the two, analyzed the effects of immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. Among the possible results they mentioned were: the fall of the Thieu government and greater communist strength in Southeast Asia. Both are quite possible and yet our continued presence in Vietnam cannot assure that they will not occur.

Perhaps the logic of withdrawal from Vietnam can best be summed up from a letter from Senator George McGovern. Said McGovern, "When President Nixon announced the initial troop withdrawals he indicated that 'a military solution was no longer feasible in Vietnam'. If this fairly represents the attitude of the Administration, it is sheer madness to continue the present level of combat. We must terminate our active military involvement and bring our troops home as soon as arrangements can be made for their transport and safe withdrawal. There is no rational alternative."



## "And Learning Comes Later"

## Letters...

## "Crossfire" Ensilage

To The Editor:

I am taking this opportunity to respond to the "Crossfire" column written by Richard Logan in the January 13, 1970 issue of the Tech News.

While I find it very commendable that someone has decided to

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To The Editor:

At Tech marks are emphasized too strongly. We should be here primarily to learn. Actually marks come first and learning comes later and in small doses. Many students care only to get a problem right. They have little interest in obtaining a basic understanding of a subject.

A flexible pass-fail system would lessen the overemphasis of marks. There should not be passing with honors as the Planning Committee suggests. This will be the equivalent of an A or B plus, merely an inducement to study for marks.

Opposition states: Businesses will not be able to distinguish between honor students and average students. With a pass-fail system many students will probably be satisfied just getting by. These difficulties and others will arise and are not easily solved.

Tech should have an optional pass-fail system. The individual must decide whether she or he should take pass-fail or the A-F marking system. One must also have a good idea of the consequences of his decision. This

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# TECH NEWS CHOOSES 1970 EDITORS

Under the power of a fresh editorial machine, the Tech News is gaining the momentum it needs to roll out an inventive and well-rounded Sixty-First Volume.

The ambitious Editors were selected by vote of the entire staff, just before semester break, following nominations by the outgoing Editors. The results of the



**Glenn White, Ed-in-Chief**  
elections are promising, with a great deal of talent where most needed.



**Paul Evans, Managing Ed**

Our new editor-in-Chief is Glenn Hazen White. Glenn is a Junior Physics major from Groton, Vt. Since a freshman, he has consistently devoted much time and effort to writing for the Tech News through various articles and through his own column "Grok!" and he has associated closely with the faculty on various committees. (Yes, you may call him "Perry" if you wish.)

Elected to the job of Managing Editor is Paul Evans. Paul is a brother in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, a Junior Management Engineer, and a resident of Longmeadow, Mass.

Jim Purington and Tom Tracy will serve as co-News Editors for 1970. Jim is an ATO from Colrain, Mass., majoring in Economics, and Tom, a Civil Engineer is a member of Phi Kappa Theta, hailing from Uxbridge, Mass. Both are sophomores.



**Jim Purington and Tom Tracy, News Editors**

Two creative Juniors, Paul Cleary of Warwick, R.I., and Dave Hobill, of Whitman, Mass., will



**Dave Hobill and Paul Cleary Features Editors**

combine their talents to fill the Feature Editors slot for the coming year. Paul, an English

(Humanities and Technology) major, is a brother in Theta Chi fraternity. His "Liberal View" has sparked much constructive controversy on campus. Dave, too



**Don St. Marie and Frank Steiner, Sports**

has done his share of writing for the paper, including many of our better reviews. A Physics major



**Rich Dufosse, Copy Ed.**

Dave also serves as counselor on fourth-floor Daniels.

The new Sports Editors are Don St. Marie and Frank Steiner. Both

are officers of the Junior Class, and both will be playing football for Tech next Fall. "Saint" is from Putnam, Conn., a member of Sig Ep, a Civil, and a defen-



**Al Dion and Nora Blum, Make-Up Editors**

sive halfback. Frank, a native of North Merrick, N.Y., is a Kap, an M.E., and an offensive lineman. The head comedian of the staff, Frank also finds time to act as a dorm counselor on second-floor Morgan.



**Al Shapiro, Photo Ed.**

Rich Dufosse, '71, a History (Humanities and Technology) major from Glen Rock, N.J., will serve as this year's Copy Editor. "Dufus", as Rich is affectionately called by his fellow intellectuals, is a brother in Theta Chi.

Page lay-out for the coming year will be in the hands of Make-Up Editors Nora Blum and Al Dion. Nora, the only Freshman Editor, and the first female Editor in the history of the Tech News, has served the paper faithfully and well during her first semester here. She is from Southbury, Conn. Al is a Soph Chem. Eng. from West Warwick, R.I. He has also done a good deal of work in reporting and make-up for the past year and a half.

Al Shapiro, a brother in AEPI, will take on the shuttering respon-

sibilities of Photo Editor for 1970. Al is an E.E. major, class of '71, and comes from North Adams, Mass.



**Ben Katcoff, Business Mgr.**

Ben Katcoff, another member of AEPI, and last year's News Editor, will serve this year in the capacity of Business Manager. Ben is a Junior majoring in Management, from Baltimore, Md.



**George Block, Ad Mgr.**

Our advertising department will be managed by George Block. George is a Civil Junior from Waterbury, Conn., and he is a brother in Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.



**Todd Benjamin, Circulation Mgr.**

Heading the circulation department for the coming year is Todd Benjamin. Todd is a Junior M.E. from Torrington, Conn. and he belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha. Todd served as assistant to Drifter, who was Circulation in 1969.

Finally, Dr. Weininger will continue in his capacity as Faculty Advisor to the Tech News.

## COMMUNITY COUNCIL NEWS RELEASE

With 20 in attendance, the first open meeting of the Tech Community Council was held Tuesday, in the Library Seminar Room. The first question on the floor was the question of academic credit for Physical Education. Three points made were: PE credit should not affect QPA, that Frosh and Sophs receive credit for being in a sport while upperclassmen do not; that PE along with the academic curriculum helps develop the total man; suggested that the status of PE be changed to a Pass-Fail grade where it would not affect a student's QPA, but still would be a graduation requirement (possibly for 4 years). Also questioned was academic credit for R.O.T.C.

Students brought feelings about Christmas vacation. Some that were expressed: a prolonged vacation, a study period, free time any way you want it; have a one week study period after Christmas vacation, then finals; suggested that teachers make better use of their time, as the 15 week semester is not sacred; and the 8-week semester. Covering all that was discussed on the topic of Christmas vacation and basically, the calendar, can be summarized in a

4 semester (3 required per year for graduation), 8 week per semester and 4 course per semester calendar. This idea should be considered by all and expressed at the next open meeting of the Council. (date to be announced in later Tech News)

It was felt by many that some sort of independent study be allowed of all students. This view was expressed in two methods: 1/ that all students be allowed to take 1 - 3 credit course in independent study under the supervision of a faculty member. Problems found here were limited number of faculty to supervise, and that it was more or less an honors program. 2/ In the period considered Freshmen orientation and for a short time afterwards, a project would be developed between the student (frosh) and his advisor. This is a method that would be good in bringing the new student closer to his advisor and also, give the Frosh a feeling of friendliness with the faculty.

If the student can do the course's work on his own, why must he go to class? Reasons for attendance were found to be a check on whether the student was alive,

a teacher's right, it being on the grade sheet, a proof to parents why there son failed, and if finals were eliminated, what way would there be for establishing grades. (Oh, eliminate grades!) The general consent of the students at the meeting was "cuz courses are a drag, students cut... if attendance was made voluntary, profs would have to make interesting courses."

There is a question on the lack of warmth at Tech. Suggestions brought forth the idea of the student-faculty advisor project, "hazing as the only thing remembered from the Freshman year," and more faculty response to school activities. (such as the Tech Community Council, where no outside faculty came) A proposal to the Committee on Academic Standing was expressed: a Pass-No record standing - this is where you get an A,B,C or else the course is not recorded on the transcript.

The meeting then adjourned to close session where a full closed session meeting date was set. Dean Van de Visse advised at this time, that the TCC consider establishing a policy for campus disruption. Any outside opinion on this may be presented to any member of the committee or at the next open session.



THE TECH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

## CRITICIZE FOR DOLLARS!

How do you feel about our society...its politics, institutions, and arts? If you have any criticism of the quality of our society politics, or arts and have had it published by any campus publication between March 1, 1969 and February 27, 1970 you qualify for Harper's Magazine Criticism Contest.

Three first prizes of \$500 each will be awarded in the categories of 1) political criticism 2) political criticism, and 3) film, music, art, theatre, or literary criticism. In addition \$500 will be awarded to each college publication carrying the winning critiques.

The rules are:

- 1) The author must be a full-time college or university student.
- 2) The article or critique must have been published by a campus publication between March 1, 1969

and February 27, 1970.

3) The submissions must concern some event, issue, personality, subject, or artistic work that has enjoyed national exposure.

4) All entries (clippings or copies of clippings) must be marked with the authors name, address and college or university, along with the name of the publication and date on which the submission appeared. Entries should be submitted to:

HARPERS MAGAZINE CRITICISM CONTEST, Harpers Magazine, 2 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016 and be post marked no later than February 27, 1970. All entries become the property of Harpers Magazine Inc.

5) The winners will be announced in June.

Anyone wishing to enter an article to be considered in this contest should submit his/her entry to the Tech News Office before 6 p.m. Sunday February 15, 1970.

## WHAT'S UP

- Campus**  
Feb. 13 Friday, the 13th, two shows: 8 and 10; free coffee! admission 25c; Daniels Commons  
Feb. 14 Jamie Brocket Y-Not  
Feb. 15 Movie: "Psychology" Gordon Seminar Room at 7 p.m.  
Feb. 22 Mozarteum Woodwind Quintet of Argentina; Worcester Alden Hall at 7:30 p.m.
- Boston**  
Feb. 14 Boston Symphony Mozart, "Idomeneo" Overture and Piano Concerto k. 37; "Coronation" (Ingrid Itabler) and Elgar, Symphony Number One  
Feb. 15 Laura Nyro, Symphony Hall

ANY FACULTY MEMBER  
INTERESTED IN  
BECOMING ADVISOR TO  
A JUDO CLUB  
CONTACT  
MIKE CORBEY  
(TKE: 757-3327)



# IS THE PUB DYING?

Is the Goat's Head Pub a dying institution? It was founded at Tech on October 27, 1967. It is licensed by the State of Massachusetts to serve beer and wine, and now has a license to have entertainment on the premises. In case you don't already know, the Pub is located in the basement of Sanford Riley Hall in what used to be the old coffee house, which incidentally was not a success. It is dimly lit and is decorated in a fashion of an old English style Pub. It owns a piano and a jukebox filled with old records and it is partially supported by the Junior and Senior class treasuries. Plans are being made for the Pub to become self-sufficient. The major portion of the expenses are for the Liquor and Cabaret (entertainment) licenses. No one who works for the pub receives any pay.

Attendance this year has in general been poor. The faculty and graduate students outnumber the seniors 2 to 1 and it's the same seniors that come every week.

What most people don't seem to understand is that no one comes down to the Pub to get drunk, they come to converse with other students and faculty. Topics generally run from the planning report to the draft situation. To these people the Pub represents a place to talk to the faculty without fear of reprisal.

What can be done to make the Pub more attractive? We can't keep giving away things free or it will never become self-sufficient. Some suggest letting 21 year old Juniors in, but then the Pub will no longer be a Senior Pub. We would appreciate hearing any ideas on how to improve attendance.

In the future the Pub has several things planned. February 27 (as well as being the beginning of Greek Week) is also the beginning of the last 100 days till graduation and plans for a party with free refreshments! Also plans are in the works for a Mug nite sometime in the late spring. Wednesday

nights will soon be Pub nights again. Several of the Drinking societies on campus have expressed a desire to hold their meetings down at the Pub. Occasionally, if this works out all right, the Pub may sponsor contests on Wednesday nights. REMEMBER, the Beer is cold this year and the stale pretzels are gone. The Pub now features fresh, YES Fresh, ring pretzels. Hopefully by the springtime the attendance will increase. As the temperature outside increases so do the thirsts. If they don't and things continue as they have been, then this just may be the last year of the Goat's Head Pub.

## COFFEEHOUSE

cont'd from pg. 1 col.5

coffee being served. The admission charge is only a quarter.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH will be open most weeknights from 7:00 p.m. to midnight with music being piped in directly from WICN. No admission fee will be charged and any students wishing to display their talents by playing guitar, reading poetry, etc. will be welcome to take the stage any time during the week.

The coffeehouse is located in Daniels Commons, Riley Hall. It needs your support.

## Three Tech Graduates Commissioned 2nd Lts.

Three first term graduates were commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve in a ceremony observed by their families and girl friends and a few members of the WPI administration and faculty. Colonel Edward J. Geaney administered the Oath of Office to Brian T. Abraham, Henry S. Sweet and Donald F. Rapp.

2nd Lt. Abraham, Mechanical Engineering, and 2nd Lt. Sweet, Mathematics, were commissioned in the Air Defense Artillery, while 2nd Lt. Rapp received his commission in the Infantry. The

three are slated to begin two years of active duty in May and June of this year.



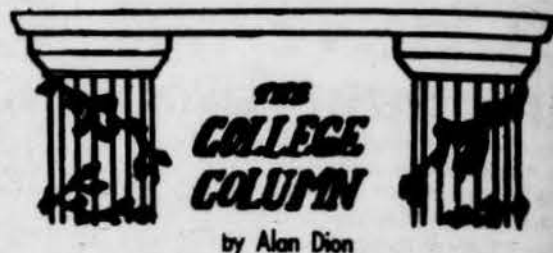
ANYONE  
INTERESTED  
IN WORKING FOR  
TECH NEWS — COME  
TO MAKE-UP  
6 P.M.  
SUNDAY

## WPI RECEIVES SHELL GRANT

Since the Shell Assists program, sponsored by the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., was instituted in 1958, Tech has received annually a \$1500 donation divided into three separate grants of \$500 each. The first grant is made to the President, who can use the money for anything he feels is worthy. The second grant is toward the general development of

the faculty -- it could be used to get new faculty started in research or for research, or travel expenses involved with conventions etc. The third grant is for research equipment, publications of the results, and other extras not usually covered in the budget. Generally this donation is awarded to those schools with good Chemistry and/or Chemical Engineering departments. Clark University and Holy Cross are also involved in the program. In the past these grants have been used to pay the travel expenses for Prof. Weiss' trip to Siberia to give a paper on catalysis, to purchase x-ray equipment, to be used for further curriculum study and to pay for graduate study at other institutions. Presently it is undecided on what the money will be used for, but possibilities include paying for Dr. Weiss' traveling expenses to a convention of the Catalysis Society.

**SHIELD MEETING**  
Wednesday, February 11  
at 7:00 p.m.  
in Daniels Commons  
To be discussed:  
**March Sports Car Rally**  
"History of Automobile Racing" films Feb. 21.  
Also: Any independent student interested in running a series of school-sponsored mixers should attend.



Two Worcester colleges have received resignations from students who hold important positions within the student body.

At Worcester Junior College, the school paper THE BACHELOR reports that shortly after Christmas Editor-in-Chief Robert L. Zinn and Managing Editor Ruth E. Libbey had resigned their positions on the editorial staff. THE BACHELOR stated that these resignations were separate but that both were due to the same reasons. Both Ruth and Robert complained of too little study time because of newspaper duties, but more importantly they were dissatisfied with the operation of the paper itself. They listed the small and inadequate staff (currently five editors and twelve contributors), the apathy of some of its members, problems with deadlines and disagreements with the printer among their reasons for quitting.

Former News Editor Edward J. Devine has been asked to assume the duties of Editor-in-Chief. Ed hopes to increase the size and effectiveness of the BACHELOR staff and incorporate a new and more interesting format into the paper.

Meanwhile, Becker Junior College has had to adopt a temporary measure of student government since the Student Council had resigned en masse at the end of last November. The resignation, posted on bulletin and distributed to teachers to read in class reads as follows: "The purpose of the College Council as defined by the constitution is to 'further co-operation among students, faculty, and administration by legislative and judicial action' and to assist the Chief Administrator of the College in the discussion and resolution of problems which affect student life."

"The underlying principle of Student Government is to provide an exchange of ideas between representatives of the student body and the administration."

"Since we, the undersigned, feel this type of relationship, in fact, is unattainable, we see no alternative but to resign."

"Our student body, with the proper guidance, has a great amount of potential. It is tragic that the group designed to lead them is as frustrated in its efforts to channel this potentiality."

"A continuation of the afore mentioned situation is clearly fruitless."

The BECKER JOURNAL reported this incident with a full front page headline, yet only a brief column composed the story under it. The article ended with a concern over how the freshmen election would now be conducted.

It is quite evident to me that these incidents are characteristic of attitudes at Tech. When the self-satirical OLDE PIG can print a parody on the Student Government called "The Tech Toad" that is unbelievably true-to-life, there has to be something wrong. This past year the TECH NEWS has been faced with an inadequate staff and a challenge to get the student body to read beyond the sport page before they throw it away. At the same time the Student Government, having helped to settle the major issues that confronted it at the beginning of the school year, soon found its meetings attended by the same few people and decided to spend the year in a fruitless discussion on its own meaning.

With a new editorial staff already installed on the TECH NEWS and student elections coming up next month, perhaps there will be some changes in the attitudes and achievements of these students organs. Or perhaps the new directors will find that the same problems remain inherent to the positions. Perhaps the best hope for an effective student government and newspaper lies within the student body itself. Would this august body cease to merely complain about situations at Tech and work constructively. Perhaps the prime example of "The Silent Majority" is the Worcester Tech student body.

## WORCESTER ART MUSEUM Events for March, 1970

- March 7, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.  
PUBLIC GALLERY TOUR: "Color in Renaissance Painting" by Samuel P. Cowardin III, Professor of Art History, Clark University.
- March 8, Sunday, 3 p.m.  
PUBLIC LECTURE: "David Claypoole Johnston" by Malcolm Johnson of Cambridge, chief organizer of the current Johnston exhibition and author of the exhibition catalogue.
- March 10, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.  
PUBLIC FILM: Wild Penny, United States, 1969. A sensitive portrayal of frontier life in the late 1860's; in color, starring Charlton Heston and Donald Pleasance. Fifth in the series, Box Office Failures. 109 min.
- March 14, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.  
PUBLIC GALLERY TOUR: "Painting from Naples to Boston" by Richard C. Muhlbarger, Curator of Museum Education.
- March 14 and 15, Saturday and Sunday, 2:30 p.m.  
PUBLIC FILM: Lemonade Joe, Czechoslovakia, 1966. A witty European satire on the myths of the American West. Fifth in the series, Films for the Family-International Humor. 82 min.
- March 21, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.  
PUBLIC GALLERY TOUR: "The Manifestations of Divinity in Easter Art" by Dr. Samuel P. Cowardin.
- March 28, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.  
PUBLIC GALLERY TOUR: "Expression of the Divine in Western Art" by Mr. Richard C. Muhlbarger.
- SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS:**  
THE WORLD OF THE JAPANESE PRINT (Through March 15) Fourth Floor Galleries  
DAVID CLAYPOOLE JOHNSTON (March 1 through April 12, 1970)
- MUSEUM HOURS:**  
Monday through Saturday, 10 - 5 p.m.  
Sundays and holidays, 2 - 5 p.m. Tuesday evenings until 10  
OPEN FREE AT ALL TIMES

## "NORAD STORY" TO BE TOLD

The North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) briefing team will present the "NORAD Story" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, in Olin Hall, Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Capt. Donald Kidd of the Canadian Armed Forces, a rated navigator and airborne intercept officer, will open the briefing and describe NORAD's mission. The chief of the team, Lt. Col. William H. Copp of the U.S. Air Force, a command pilot, navigator, and operations staff officer, will supervise the presentation and review the variety of warning systems, weapons systems and control facilities NORAD uses to provide a defense deterrent. Major Kenneth J. Cook, U.S. Army, is an Air Defense Artillery Officer, operations staff officer and senior paratrooper. He will summarize the methods, technology and equipment needed to provide the continuing protection for Canada and the United States.



# Worc. Citizens Meet To Cope With Drugs

On Friday night, February 6, a group of concerned Citizens met to form a Committee on Drug abuse. The problem of drug addiction, not including marijuana and hashish, has increased in just the last five years. Dr. Aaron Feldstein, head of an overall task force on the drug abuse problem in the Worcester area, was present at the meeting Friday and remarked that what was not an alarming problem five years ago has grown to a degree such that today there are close to 500 heroin users in the city between the ages of 18 and 25. The Task Force headed up by Dr. Feldstein has already produced a report defining the existing problem and presenting concrete proposals to combat it.

First on the Task Force's list of priorities is the establishment of a de-toxification center where the agony of drug withdrawal can receive proper medical attention. Such centers now exist in other cities and have proven quite effective but only when their efforts are followed-up by a rehabilitation program. The second step is to establish a "Half-way House" in the Task Force program, once de-toxified, an addict would be allowed to move into the Half-way house where he would live with other ex-addicts, and undergo rehabilitation programs aimed at fitting him back into society. Other cities that have established Half-way houses have met with good success in handling the problem of drug abuse, not just jailing offenders then releasing them back to the streets and their habit. The Citizen's Committee that met last Friday set as their goal the creation of a Half-way House in Worcester. Ted Herman, State representative and a detective on the Worcester Police force, said that there is currently little that the Police can do to help the problem. Since there is no program, rehabilitation is nearly impossible and arrest is of little value since many drug cases before the juvenile court involve repeaters. Some addicts even want to be arrested; the forced withdrawal in jail makes the habit all that less expensive when they get out. Dr. Feldstein told the group that although the cost of a drug reform program is large (between \$30,000 and \$50,000 per addict) that a detailed proposal and a waiting manpower reserve will qualify for both State and Federal funds.

The third recommendation of the task force is the establishment of neighborhood centers for help and information. Present at the meeting were representatives of the Piedmont and Green Island Centers, both part of the model cities program. The function of

these centers and the five others like them now existing in Worcester may well be adapted to include their use as neighborhood centers.

The Citizen's Committee on Drug Abuse, headed by Mr. J. Robert Vachone, is not unique in the City. Many other organizations have expressed willingness to work on the drug abuse problem, but independently they all lack the informed expert knowledge to tackle this difficult problem. In an effort to organize all interested parties and direct the joint effort, Dr. Feldstein has established a steering committee consisting of representatives from all the interested groups. Hopefully this muster of all available forces will be successful in combating the drug problem. Various committees are forming to investigate locations, availability of personnel and other details of the overall program and in the near future students of area colleges will be invited to participate on these committees.

## Letter # 1

from pg. 2 col. 3

challenge Mr. Paul Cleary in print, I am very disappointed at the level of the criticism. Mr. Logan damns public enterprise using the New York City subways as an example of what would happen under Socialism. His desire to use history is heartwarming, but, unfortunately his factual knowledge is weak. Mr. Logan has asked the readers: "What else has increased in price by 600% in twenty-five years....?" The implication obviously is that only publicly owned enterprises suffer this fate. I might point out to him that many goods and services have increased by this amount since World War II. For example, the tuition at W.P.I. has increased by 600% over the last twenty-five years and Tech is a non-profit institution.

I might suggest that any student interested in reading an intelligent discourse which advocates pure capitalism, read CAPITALISM AND FREEDOM by Milton Friedman.

Sincerely yours,

Sincerely yours,  
Steven Seelig  
Economics Department

# Navy Secretary Chafee Will Speak at WPI

Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee, a former governor of Rhode Island, will address a Worcester Polytechnic Institute special assembly at 8 p.m. Thursday Feb. 18, in Alden Auditorium. The meeting is open to the public.

Secretary Chafee will review the accomplishments of the first year in office of the Nixon-Laird-Chafee team in the Department of Defense.

Among the topics which his office said he would discuss are the reorientation of the national budget away from defense spending, the means by which cutbacks in defense spending are being accomplished without weakening national security, draft reform, anti pollution efforts, research in the Defense Department and various people-oriented programs.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Student Assembly Committee of WPI. This college year the committee has provided speakers qualified to increase student and community understanding in matters of federal, state and local government.



John H. Chafee Sec. of Navy

## SUPPORT

## SCHOOL FUNCTIONS



## Xerox: For engineers who think of more than engineering.

There's one in every crowd. A Doug King, who'd rather do something than talk about it. By vocation, Doug's a Manager (Test Engineering) for Xerox. By avocation, a teacher of functional illiterates. By instinct, an unabashed do-gooder. "I just feel that if one person can be effective—really effective—it's better than 100 people sitting in a meeting."

The wish being father to the deed, Doug involved himself in inner-city programs and Rochester's Business Opportunities Operation. Doug teaches adults with less than a sixth grade education to read—on a 1-to-1 basis, just teacher and pupil. He went about this in the same professional way he tackles his daily work. He first took a course in how to become a teacher. Now, he's training fledgling instructors. On the business side, one of the persons under his wing had never been anything more than a janitor. Doug helped him secure a franchise from a national rug-cleaning company. It's successful, too. As Doug puts it: "For the first time in his life, this fellow finally has a stake in something. And he knows if he needs help or advice, it's there for the asking."

Doug also benefits from his avocation. For one thing, he's more patient. More understanding of society's so-called problem children. He knows why they are what they are—and what they can be.

At Xerox, we like people like Doug King. Engineers who can see beyond engineering. Engineers who can feel for humanity. Engineers who seek additional outlets for their talents.

If you're this kind of engineer, we'd like to talk to you. Your degree in Engineering or Science may qualify you for some intriguing openings in a broad spectrum of developmental and manufacturing areas.

We're located in suburban Rochester, New York. See your Placement Director for a copy of our brochure and for the date of our scheduled campus interviews. Or, write directly to Mr. Roger Vanderploeg, Xerox Corporation, P.O. Box 251, Webster, New York 14580. An Equal Opportunity Employer (m/f).

# XEROX

Petitions for  
Student Body President  
and  
Social Chairman  
are due

MONDAY, FEB. 16  
at 6 P.M. in the  
"U" Mail Box in Boynton

Each petition must have  
50 different signatures.  
Anyone interested in running  
must have a petition  
in by this deadline.



# Tech Graduates Named To Administrative Posts

## Olavi Halttunen

An "Oile" is a special type of individual. He's someone you can communicate with; someone who's around when you need him; someone who more than meets the requirements of his job. Most Tech students know of a math teacher by this description. This article is to introduce you to a new man in Tech's administration "Oile" by nickname and "Oile" in description.



Mr. Olavi H. Halttunen has recently been appointed to the new post of Vice-Pres of University Relations. His job is to raise the funds needed to continue Tech's growth, strengthen the curriculum, attract the best of faculty and students, add to the school's facilities, and to provide increased assistance to students, especially the disadvantaged, who could benefit from a WPI education.

A graduate of the W.P.I. Class of '47, Mr. Halttunen was a member of Theta Chi and Skull, V.P. for marketing at Jonesbury Corp.

director of marketing at Cornell-Diebalier Electronics and positions at General Instrument, Newark; and Crane Company, Chicago, constitutes some of the experience "Oile" brings to his new post at Tech. Why did he change from business to the field of education?

He says, "I look back on 20 years of change which to me appears significant. I feel this campus community is saying, 'you ain't seen nothing yet.' And so I hope for and expect to see an accelerating rate of change at WPI ---- and not just in buildings and things, but more importantly in our sense of community and concern. Today's student body is more aware, more concerned and more mature than mine was some 20-plus years ago. It remains for us all to change concern to plans; plans to action; and action to results."

Mr. Halttunen is the man chosen to provide 22% of the cost of education; this from his contact with alumni, business corporations, foundations, government grants and friends of W.P.I. He's also the man, that when you step into Boynton Hall, can see, and probably after 5 minutes of talk, call "Oile."

## F. D. McKeon

F. Douglas McKeon of 32 Rollinson Road has been appointed by WPI President George W. Hazzard to direct the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Corporate Associates Program. This is an organization of central New England corporations to promote mutual needs and interests and to facilitate the relationship of the

member firms with the college.

McKeon is a WPI graduate (1941) who has been on the WPI administrative staff since 1966 as assistant to the director of research. He will continue his responsibilities in that area in patents, security, and corporate research support.



He graduated in 1962 from the WPI Evening School of Industrial Management. McKeon joined the American Steel and Wire Division of U.S. Steel Corporation at Worcester soon after graduation. From 1963 to 1966, he served in a technical service capacity for U.S. Steel's Metallurgical department throughout its eastern area.

# Registration Procedure To Change This Fall

In accordance with the increased freedom in selecting courses, a new procedure for registration will be introduced for the Fall Semester 1970-71. The addition of preregistration is hoped to allow students more opportunity to be in their first choice classes and to make better use of the courses available. Suggested by Mr. Carl Eschelback, the preregistration program was approved by the Executive Committee of the Faculty at a recent meeting.

As of now, there is a tentative schedule for early 1970 in order to implement this program for next fall. The department heads will be requested to submit to the Planning Department lists of the courses with instructors, where known, to be offered in the fall. This would be due on March 9, 1970 and the Planning Department would then provide each department with a complete list of available courses on March 16. The students would preregister on April 13.

The Planning Department would next send the numbers registered to the appropriate departments so that the class sizes and the number of sections could be determined. Some students might be asked to provide an alternate choice but all changes would be completed by May 11. Then the Planning De-

partment would prepare conflict-free schedules for upperclassmen. A similar preregistration is planned for the incoming Freshmen. All preregistration records should be completed by August 7 in order to allow time for the final machine handling necessary for registration.

It is hoped that the preregistration will enable the school to provide the courses the students want to take, in keeping with the laws of supply and demand, in order to better fulfill the needs of the students.

Any students interested in performing, or working at

FRIDAY the 13th

Tech's new coffeehouse

Contact: AL GRADET  
BOB SLAVIN, or  
MYLES KLEPER  
757-9927

# U. S. Senators Respond To Letter on Spiro's TV Speech

Vice-President Agnew's remarks on the television networks have brought mixed reactions from people across the country. In order to present some of the opinions on Mr. Agnew's speech the Tech News asked five U.S. senators to write their comments on the matter. Three of the five answered and their remarks along with excerpts from the Vice-President's initial statement are printed below.

## VICE-PRESIDENT AGNEW

As with other American institutions, perhaps it is time that the networks were made more responsive to the views of the nation and more responsible to the people they serve.

Now I want to make myself perfectly clear. I'm not asking for Government censorship or any other kind of censorship. I'm asking whether a form of censorship already exists when the news that 40 million Americans receive each night is determined by a handful of men responsible only to their corporate employers and is filtered through a handful of commentators who admit their own set of biases.

...the American who relies upon television for his news might conclude that the majority of American students are embittered radicals. That the majority of black Americans feel no regard for their country. That violence and lawlessness are the rule rather than the exception on the American campus.

We know that none of these conclusions is true.

Television may have destroyed the old stereotypes, but has it not created new ones in their place?

The members of the Congress or the Senate who follow their principles and philosophy quietly in a spirit of compromise are unknown to many Americans, while the loudest and most extreme dissenters on every issue are known to every man in the street.

How many marches and demonstrations would we have if the marchers did not know that the ever-faithful TV cameras would be there to record their antics for the next news show? (edited from the Vice-Presi-

dent's speech delivered at the Mid-West Regional Republican Committee, Des Moines, Iowa, 11/13/69)

## SENATOR EDWARD KENNEDY

The networks are capable of defending themselves against the Vice President.

I do feel, however, that we are now witnessing an attack to pit American against American -- an attack with the ultimate aim dividing this country into those who support and those who do not support our President's position on Vietnam. If it is allowed to go on, this will be tragic. Our nation has passed through such a period of recrimination before, with much hurt and much regret.

## SENATOR STROM THURMOND

The television network's have consistently distorted the news in favor of the liberal point of view. I am pleased to see the Nixon Administration has taken a stand on this, and I agree wholeheartedly with Vice President Agnew.

News commentators have a responsibility to present all the news fairly and objectively. They have not lived up to this responsibility for years, and it is refreshing to see as powerful a figure as the Vice President speak out.

## SENATOR GEORGE MCGOVERN

This Administration, clearly led now by President Nixon, has embarked on a superficially clever but crude campaign to stifle dissent by turning public attention away from discussion of the merits of the war itself to the false issue of the loyalty of the millions of Americans who openly question the President's policy and the fairness of the communications media which are reporting on that policy. They seem prepared to broaden this policy into a general assault on those who disagree with them. Let me put it another way. The President may be keeping his plan for ending the war in Vietnam. But he has unveiled his plan for ending dissent in the United States.

I sincerely believe that it is not possible to overestimate the sinister effects of the Administration's campaign against the people's freedom of speech, assembly and press. The effects of this campaign are a far greater

threat to liberty in this nation than any result, no matter how unfortunate, from the war in Vietnam could ever be. If the President and the Vice-President and the members of his cabinet and his staff do not turn away from this misconceived campaign, they will raise forces of repression that they will not be able to contain and that will ultimately earn for them a place in the dark shadows of American history...

There are many examples of this strategy in action, but none is more blatant and offensive than the recent speech by the Vice-President of the United States in which he assaulted Averill Harriman and the television networks... I feel that the speech was perhaps the most frightening single statement ever to come from a high government official in my public career...

(edited from the remarks of Senator McGovern at the Brooks County Democratic Dinner at Bethany State College, Bethany, West Virginia, 11/22/69)

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The Tech News welcomes all comments on the above remarks from students, faculty, administration members, or any other interested individuals.

B. B. KING

cont. from pg. 1 col. 2

Tickets are \$2.00 for Tech students and \$3.00 for others and will be sold in front of the Bookstore the week of the 22nd.

Saturday night our Basketball team swings into action with the announcement of the winners of the Snow Sculpture Contest at half-time.

## Letter

from pg. 2 col. 5

optional pass-fail system is a superficial answer at the college level to a problem, which should be solved by grade schools, junior and senior high schools emphasizing learning and knowledge. Opening, Tony Mattera

# Draft Repeal Council Opens in Worcester

A new organization, the Massachusetts Council to Repeal the Draft, opened its headquarters in Worcester this week, at 901 Pleasant St. Established informally by a group of Worcesterites after the talk in late September by the National Director of a Council to Repeal the Draft, Thomas C. Reeves, of Washington, D.C., the MC RD has as its single purpose the ending of conscription.

A state organization, cooperating with the National Council it attempts to reach people of every political persuasion throughout the Commonwealth who recognize the injustices of conscription: "How the draft infringes upon our freedom, violates our values, militarizes our nation, and weakens democratic control over foreign policy."

The Advisory Board of the MC RD includes at present Dr. Robert Baker, Reverend Edgar H.H. Chandler, Dr. Hudson Hoagland, Dr. Michael True, and Francis J. W. Wheeler of Paxton. Members of the staff are Randy Marcus, Joseph McEvoy, and Joseph Girard, all of Worcester.

Active support for draft repeal includes, at present, some forty national organizations that make up the membership of the council at the national level. The groups range from the Ford Local 600 of the United Automobile workers of America to other local unions and church groups (House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church), political groups (Americans for Democratic Action Resist), student groups (National Student Association) and others (among them, Southern Christian Leadership Conference). Members of the national board include Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., actor Tony Randall, Harvard professor George Wald, and

Bishop John Wesley Lord work actively for repeal.

The U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure has heard testimony on draft repeal; U.S. Congressmen Michael Harrington and Conte have supported it, and Senator Edward Kennedy, once opposed to draft repeal, is now considering it as an alternative. Several retired professional military men, including Rear Admiral Arnold E. True, serve on the National advisory board.

The Massachusetts Council to Repeal the Draft works to persuade citizens of the Commonwealth, through regional conferences, leafletting, and petition campaigns, to urge their elected representatives to repeal the entire Selective Service System. Its first major activity is a New England Regional Conference, to be held in connection with the YWCA "Electric University" workshop entitled "Further Draft Information: The Lottery and Draft Repeal." On March 1, 1970, from 1-6 p.m., at 2 Washington St. Anyone wishing further information on the MCRD or the conference on draft repeal is encouraged to write to the State office, at the Pleasant St. address, Worcester 01602.

## Annual

Carl Gunward Johnson  
MEMORIAL LECTURE

FEB. 17

Olin Hall — 4:30 P.M.

Dr. Henry Hausner

speaks on

powder metallurgy



John J. McCarthy  
from p. 1 col. 3

al system fails to teach its product this knowledge. McCarthy made mention of the suggestions made by today's young people as having merit, but failing to succeed because of failings in presentation.

Colonel McCarthy said that there are four what he called "me's": The me I really am, the me I think I am, the me I wish I was, and the me I project." In dealing with people, identify the "me I project" in the other person and try to enhance it. This is perhaps an extension of the flattery will get you everywhere idea, but the compliments are a bit more subtle.

"Don't attack motives, but go at the intellectual process of the individual you are selling an idea to," advised McCarthy. He continued by explaining that a different idea isn't necessarily wrong, but that many people believe this thesis true; hence, the need to get an adversary to think.

Suggesting ways to lift one's own position, McCarthy listed these guide lines: Get to know self, being totally honest (you must know yourself!); Don't blame others for your failings or make alibies; Get to know other people as unique individuals and deal with them accordingly; Don't raise other people or deity someone because you only will block your own advancement within your own mind. Still, "always respect the position"; Finally, face up to your shortcomings and take positive action to correct them.

## New Mobe Organizer To Speak at Assumption

Worcester Area Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam will hold an anniversary benefit on February 15, Sunday evening, in the Maison Auditorium, Assumption College. The major event is a speech by the National Director, Reverend Richard Fernandez of New York City, entitled "The Vietnam War: Present and Future Concerns."

In his speech, Reverend Fernandez will discuss the prospects for peace now and the work that remains to be done in relation to issues around the Vietnam war.

Reverend Fernandez, an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, has headed the New York office of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam since its establishment in 1965. He was recently the subject of an article in the January 3 New Yorker magazine, on the November 15 March on Washington. He served as one of the principal organizers of the Mobilization, acting as a contact between the various anti-war groups and the Nixon administration. In addition, he helped spur cooperation among diverse anti-war groups, Kennedy and McCarthy supporters; and the unions, and he arranged for the participation of Senators McCarthy, McGovern, and Goodell in the protest,

Reverend Fernandez has been described as one of the most energetic and imaginative organizers for the New Mobe. He was quoted as saying that the effort to change society depends upon a change of consciousness rather than a change of political affiliation.

The speech by Fernandez will be preceded by a sherry hour. A question and answer period and refreshments will follow. The donation for the entire event is \$2.50. Tickets are available from local members of Clergy and Laymen Concerned and at the Council of

Churches office, 63 Wachusett St.

Worcester Area Clergy and Laymen Concerned was officially organized on October 30, 1968; the group undertook at that time a program: (1) to keep themselves and the religious community informed by providing information and speakers on the issues of the Vietnam war and the draft; (2) to help young men with the changing problems with the draft and to meet their varied responses with sympathetic understanding; (3) to provide counseling resources re-

### Planning Committee from p. 1 col. 5

by the students. The government should be given more responsibilities and should be elected more on issues than on personalities and the alignment of fraternity blocs. To develop issues, and student interest in the campaign, the formation of political parties might be the answer.

The single most important factor influencing student-faculty interest and pride in the College is its name. "Worcester Polytechnic Institute" is not very inspiring as names go.

By changing the name of the College to something more appropriate, the press and the general public will be alerted to the fact that something revolutionary is going on a WPI

According to Dr. George Higgins of Trinity College, spontaneity is what sparks student interest in campus and non-campus activities. In order to promote this "spontaneity" it might be to advantage of the College to establish a special organization, answerable to no one, to spark controversy. Its function would be to play devil's advocate, by constantly pushing for change. The organization will probably have to be run like a subversive, underground group in order to have the most impact, mainly because the student identifies with the underdog.

#### NON-FRATERNITY LIFE

One of the major problems with non-fraternity life is that the upperclassmen who are not members of fraternities must find housing off campus which, somewhat, separates them from activities of the school.

The subgroup proposes, as its basic solution, a living situation which is based on both academic and social awareness. We suggest that the residential college system (much like that employed in the European universities) be incorporated within WPI.

Physically, the colleges would consist of a number of housing units. These housing units would contain approximately fifty students, and would be structured vertically (rooms opening onto a common stairwell) as opposed to the present horizontal structure (rooms opening onto a long "hospital-like" corridor).

Four or five of these housing units could be joined to make a larger dormitory (but in such a way that each section will preserve its individuality) or grouped together (though each unit will not be physically joined to another) in a small but well-landscaped area. Therefore, each college would be populated with about 200-250 students.

Each housing unit would provide several types of room to allow people to live alone, or in groups of two, three, or four. Minimal cooking facilities (a hot plate and refrigerator) should be made available to each housing unit if not on each floor. Dining facilities would include a large dining hall to be located in one of the units, (which would be used by all members of the College) and possibly small adjoining dining rooms for special groups.

The colleges should not segregate freshmen from upperclassmen at social activities. The units themselves should not be segregated as to sex, race, or class. Some upperclassmen will have to live in predominately freshman units with the purpose of acting as mentors. Each college will be self-governing and the rules should be kept to the barest of essential regulations.

An association of faculty members (now called Fellows for lack of a better term) for each college could provide the stimulation. The number of Fellows would be in the range of ten to fifteen. The responsibilities of this group would be mainly advisory regarding the intellectual, cultural and social atmosphere of the college. Hopefully, each Fellow would attend, at least weekly, some social affair or formal meal within the college.

One of these Fellows would be required to live in the college, and provide a focus for the student-faculty affairs.

Upon entering WPI the freshman would choose which college he would like to reside in for one year.

Students should remain within the college system for at least one year. After that he may leave the college to join a fraternity or take an apartment off campus. He would be allowed each year to change roommates or colleges.

Many may feel that this system is a good copy of the fraternity system. This is somewhat true, except for the ideas of selectivity and commitment present within the fraternity system, now.

The Non-Fraternity study group proposes that the model discussed above be implemented in the Stoddard Residential Center, in order that this idea may be tested as to its practicality.

It is our hope that the model we propose will not be interpreted as a move to hold a student on campus, but rather it is designed to allow him to more naturally become a part of his environment instead of being driven away by it. The model we propose is a very flexible one and is centered about the concept of small living units placed near to the campus. Living units should be small in that they contain no more than sixty residents to a building. The living units should be placed close to the campus so that if for nothing more than the sake of convenience the student might be more willing to become actively involved with the campus.

The living units shall consist basically of two-room suites. These suites will provide two rooms of about equal size for the occupants to utilize as they see fit. Basic food preparation will not be allowed in the living units, and all meals will be taken either at outside restaurants or in the eating centers to be described later in this report. It is hoped that an optimum of one bathroom for every two units might be feasible and the design of the buildings must be imaginative.

Unfortunately we now have four present dormitory structures, and because of the rather long term mortgages associated with this type of structure (about 35 years)

lating to selective service and to make known the positions of religious bodies with respect to war and conscription.

The group has been instrumental in sponsoring a draft conference last February; in leading a Pilgrimage for Peace and Freedom last Good Friday, dedicated to the ideals of Martin Luther King Jr.; and in other activities, including the establishment of the Interfaith Center for Draft Information, in the Council of Churches building.

we must accept the fact that we will still have to fill three of them in the foreseeable future. If the model is to be a successful one, provision must be made in it for all types of campus people to live not only near the campus, but also near each other to provide the opportunity for profitable interaction among them. We therefore propose the construction of faculty apartments, which would allow those faculty members and their families to live in the midst of the campus without any sacrifice in living accommodations if they so desire. Graduate students, married or single, should also be provided with modern and attractive so that they may be a part of a more unified campus. Both graduate students and faculty members might also choose from apartments located within the student living units along with the responsibility of being an informal adviser to the residents within. It is hoped to be able to provide at least one such an apartment for each living unit. Foreign students will have the same living accommodations as students from this country.

The dining function will be served by small dining units that will be conveniently placed among the living units. Since it is desirable to limit the size of each dining area to under two hundred persons, we propose that one dining unit be assigned to a group of three living units.

The relationship of the school to these units shall be a landlord function only. The freshman shall be required to live in the present dorms. Owing to the flexibility of the housing units, they would be as coed as is any apartment building on a room-by-room basis. All other functions other than the landlord function mentioned above shall be handled solely by the residents of each living unit, thus placing the responsibility in the hands of the students.

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cont. from pg. 2 col. 2

Sooner or later after experiencing the underground we must all make the decision as to whether or not to enter the underground eternally or to try to fly into the skies of action and Zen. Either choice may bring about tragic results. For those who fly too high and the others who bury themselves too deeply to find freedom and individuality in strange lands can be very easily destroyed by the powerful forces dwelling in these areas.

A decision must be made though for in staying on the ground one will most likely do nothing and think nothing, and this is worse than any sickness. In such a world there is no beauty because there is no pain, and vice versa. In a world of no contrast nothing but apathy can develop.

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# THE FACULTY PEN



by Professor Thomas Keil

This column is devoted to a series of diatribes about a variety of things which annoy me. These annoyances are all connected by their common source in that massive missionary complex which afflicts so many citizens of the republic. The missionary complex is that irresistible urge which compels people to try to save others in spite of themselves. Human nature, I suspect, requires individuals to believe that their opinions are "righter" than anyone else's, but righteousness which inflicts one's views on others to the extent of physical or mental damage, or in fact sometimes to the extent of damaging society as a whole, is an illness which seems particularly virulent in this country.

A prime example is the compulsive effort which some individuals make to save others from the debilitating effects of pornography (I dismiss immediately the contention that obscenity laws are intended to protect children; this is simply an excuse invented for parents too lazy to properly supervise their offspring). I wonder if it ever occurs to the righteous moralist that one is not required to pay to see the movie, that there is an on-off switch on the television set, and that there is no law which says that everyone must read Portnoy's Complaint? I often suspect that the censor is much more concerned with suppressing his own temptations than with halting the corruption of others. Of course pornography is popular halting the corruption of others. Of course pornography is popularly supposed to produce sex criminals. Perhaps so, but, as Menck would have said, sex criminals are much more interesting and more useful to society than Methodist ministers. Anyway, most of the fear of sex criminals seems to be generated by little old ladies less afraid of rape itself than the possibility that they might enjoy it. Many psychiatrists would agree that the origins of pathological sexual conditions are often the guilt feelings generated by society's attitude toward sex, and so, ironically, it even seems likely that obscenity laws generate more sexual deviation than they prevent. Pornography even has its positive aspects. Artistic feeling is occasionally aroused by the affected awfulness of a really raunchy stag movie; the feeling is best compared to that generated by contemplating the architectural splendor of Salisbury Laboratories.

The virulence of the censors extends so far that even the Constitution can be altered in the interest of salvation. The First Amendment says "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press", and the Fourteenth Amendment extends the prohibition to the states. The founders in their wisdom said clearly, unambiguously, and without qualification, "no law". How then has the censor arisen? By some obscure means the courts have added an unwritten phrase, so that the First Amendment now reads "Congress shall make no law except when it is thought necessary..." Where do the "strict constructionists" hide when this comes up?

A second area heavily afflicted by the missionary complex is that of abortion laws. Here the crucial argument concerns whether the fetus is alive the instant after conception. It seems to me that if the fetus is alive the instant after conception, it must also have been alive before conception, and poor Onan was the greatest mass murderer in history. While such arguments, scarcely as credible as medieval contention over angels and pinheads, go on, hundreds of thousands of women every year are debased, sometimes injured, or even killed, by amateur butchers. Surely it is an obvious lesson of history that it is simply impossible to legislate against things which large numbers of people want. Indeed, with admirable insight, people generally suspect that, when legislators outlaw something, they are simply trying to keep a good thing for themselves. Attitudes, of course, are changing, and with the population crisis, I would guess that even infanticide will come back into fashion. After all, the Greeks thought highly of it; and, as Swift recognized, there can be important side benefits.

Drug laws are clearly next. The absurdity of marijuana laws is so obvious that it hardly needs mentioning. Even my mother-in-law has tried pot, and, predictably, as people other than the poor and defenseless become users, the officially designated dangers significantly lessen. But the laws concern addictive drugs also. The law in its great wisdom treats heroin addiction, an illness, as a crime. In fact the only crime involved occurs because heroin is illegal and therefore expensive and addicts must sometimes steal to buy it. If heroin could be legally imported it would cost little more than table salt; the need for crime removed, the addict could harm no one but himself, and in fact the chances of a cure might be notably larger. A perfect example of trying to save someone even at the expense of destroying him. Or perhaps it is just that the source of most moralistic laws is the Calvinistic notion that all pleasure is sinful, and that the real reason behind drug laws is the suspicion that somewhere, somehow the addict might be enjoying himself.

Not only do we inflict such absurdities on ourselves, but we also insist that everyone else in the world suffer also. Presently we are entertained with the drama of

the United States trying to save the  
( continued on column 5,  
this page )

# WICN - FM

## SUNDAY

- 12:00 P.M. — Sign On
- 12:00 - 4:00 — Classical Showcase (Classical Music)
- 4:00 - 4:05 — National and Local News
- 4:05 - 6:00 — Movie and Show Tunes (Popular Movie Themes and Music from Shows On and Off Broadway, Sometimes Whole Musicals Presented)
- 6:00 - 8:00 — Progressive Phase I (Folk, Jazz, and Hard Rock Music Combined as a Thoughtful Synthesis of the Best from each Field; With Occasional In Depth Studies of Particular Music Types and Styles)
- 8:00 - 8:15 — National and Local News
- 8:15 - 8:20 — Sports Facts and Opinion
- 8:20 - 11:00 — Progressive Phase II (Continuation of Phase I)
- 11:00 - 11:15 — National and Local News
- 11:15 - 11:20 — Sports Facts and Opinion
- 11:20 - 1:00 — Progressive Phase III (More Progressive and Jazz Music)
- 1:00 A.M. — Sign Off

## MONDAY - FRIDAY

- 5:00 P.M. — Sign On
- 5:00 - 8:00 — Classical Showcase
- 8:00 - 8:10 — National and Local News
- 8:10 - 8:15 — Sports Facts and Opinion
- 8:15 - 10:00 — Progressive Phase I
- 10:00 - 10:05 — Highlight (In Depth Investigation of Current News, Sports, and Human Interest Items)
- 10:05 - 11:00 — Progressive Phase II
- 11:00 - 11:10 — National and Local News
- 11:10 - 11:15 — Sports Facts and Opinion
- 11:15 - 1:00 — Progressive Phase III
- 1:00 A.M. — Sign Off

## SATURDAY

- 12:00 P.M. — Sign On
- 12:00 - 4:00 — Progressive Phase I
- 4:00 - 4:05 — National and Local News
- 4:05 - 8:00 — Progressive Phase II
- 8:00 - 8:15 — National and Local News
- 8:15 - 8:20 — Sports Facts and Opinion
- 8:20 - 11:00 — Progressive Phase III
- 11:00 - 11:15 — National and Local News
- 11:15 - 11:20 — Sports Facts and Opinion
- 11:20 - 1:00 — Caboose (Anything Musical or Dramatical)
- 1:00 A.M. — Sign Off

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South Vietnamese in spite of themselves (and if we can't save them we will kill them trying). We, the new barbarians, have destroyed an ancient and respected culture in pursuit of our fixation. The only thing comparable since Genghis Khan is the Chinese murder of the Tibetan culture; it seems to be a tossup whether we or the Chinese are more insane. And all is done in the name of democracy, a notion about as useful in emerging nations as bravery in the Egyptian army. Ah, but the inscrutable oriental still outmaneuvers the naive Westerner — some of the Vietnamese have discovered that it is not democracy but only the word we care about. What a day it will be when the communists discover this elementary fact.

The seductive fascination of missionary activity has obscured the fact that real problems do exist in the world. Numbled by the Beverly Hillsbillies, Anacin commercials, and Time Magazine, titillated by the antics of modern Comstocks, and amused by the American version of the scourge of Attila the Hun in living color, the mesmerized populace sits by while two-thirds of the people of the world, condemned to a subhuman existence, slowly starve to death, while our environment is poisoned to the extent that the future of the human race on this planet is in doubt, while our cities are eaten away by the cancer of neglect, while millions of Americans, relegated to second-class citizenship ask for justice and are ignored, and while the individual is gradually submerged and molded into a small cog in the great war machine. The spirit of Gen. Buck Turgidson rules supreme as we maniacally build bigger and better bombs, rockets, and guns, all in the interest of saving the world more effectively. I once thought that Samuel Beckett's view of the world was twisted but now it is obvious that his vision of reality is crystal clear. The wheelchair aptly symbolizes our technology and the ashen our probable end.

There is hope however. By some fortuitous accident we seem to have produced a younger generation which is not married to the attitudes and prejudices of its elders. All of the old verities, homilies, and graven images are being subjected to intense scrutiny and are summarily discarded when found wanting. The disease which kills more people than the Black Plague or heart attacks, patriotism, is on the run, and may even be disappearing from the face of the earth. The p of our youth repeats the ringing declaration with E.E. Cummings Olaf "I will not kiss your ling flag."

Of course the young have their excesses. Obviously, for example, the weathermen are infected by the missionary plague. In fact they pursue the salvation of others (in spite of themselves) with a psychotic fervor matched only by rabid Baptists. Despite the psychopaths on the fringe, youth is, as always, the hope of the future, and their essential honesty today makes the future more hopeful than it has been for many years. It may be, however, that the forces of repression will stop therevolution. And make no mistake about it, repression is growing. We are treated to the Orwellian spectacle of seven men on trial for the noncrime of conspiracy in a Kangaroo Court before a judge who would fit well in a trinity with Judge Thayer and Roland Freisler. The nation's police forces are engaged in a bitter vendetta against the Black Panthers. The police act as judge, jury, and executioner in a mindless pursuit of individuals whose crime is the holding of unpopular political beliefs. Meanwhile, real crime increases nearly exponentially, but the police, prosecutors, justices, and legislators are hypnotized by political crimes and political criminals. I am, however, still hopeful that success will come, and that the future will remember the present generation as E.E. Cummings saw Olaf: "More brave than me; more blond than you."

PROFESSOR THOMAS NEIL



# CROSSFIRE

by Richard Logan

## ...Nor Hell a Fury Like a Woman Scorned

In an age where men are driven to defend heterosexuality as 'normal', it is perhaps fitting, as a sort of punishment for the abuse we have let our sensibilities endure, that we should be made witnesses to the spectacle of the Outraged Female, crying for her Liberation. One's memory is prompted to recall the recent bemusing grotesqueries: the big anti-bra kick the disrobing in public, etc., all of which has prompted to date (frustratingly) only smiles. It seems odd, somehow. The Women's Liberation Movement, as it is called, is stylishly New Leftist, and employs a great-volume of woman-as-negro rhetoric in order to convey the idea of an Oppressed Race. But somehow the fury of all that indignation has not impinged upon America's bruised and tender conscience, even as that conscience engages, perversely, in a masochistic day and night search for fulfilling torment. Somehow the idea of throwing all the Nation's bras into the sea strikes us as absurd.

But be warned - the ladies of the Liberation Movement are deadly serious, and are ever engrossed in plans to systematize and mobilize their ideology; the rough silhouette of the Party Position is even now visible through the misty translucent polemics the cadre are delivering. ".....masculinity and femininity are cultural definitions and the mythological part of it is that they are automatically stamped according to your genitalia when you are born. Like a little boy is obviously a male, but a little boy has nothing to do with masculinity until he is socialized into it. It is not inherent. Or so states Miss Phyllis Hill of Northeastern University. All evidence to the contrary will be ignored, by the way. As her comrade-in-arms, Miss Debby Lasky has said, "I think the only thing you can say in terms of body chemistry is that a male might be stronger in certain physical activities, but I can't really believe that the body chemistry has anything to do with social behavior." Or, as Miss Hill states it (lightning and thunder, please), "I believe that this is an interesting academic question, but it's irrelevant."

Quite aside from the corresponding irrelevancies of the teachings of history and tradition, there are other matters which are not irrelevant that the girls choose not to ignore, and by all appearances they are not ignoring them, even when the smoke markers are tossed

out at ideological blood brothers. Even the Worcester Punch was notified that it had, at one point, exploited the female form for purposes which were not sufficiently humanitarian to be mitigating (the sort of thing you grow to expect from the Worcester Punch); all of which would be surprising, given the pas d'ennemi a gauche-ness of your run of the mill Lefty, except that the Women-women see the hand of oppression as choking enough to warrant its being bitten anywhere at all - even in the Worcester Punch. Woman's scorn, and all that.

But at this juncture we risk losing the point among the fragrant crimson roses that adorn the fringes of the issue, such as WLM's objection to the Playboy Philosophy. Now there is much male chauvinism out of the way for the moment, to object to with regards to the Playboy Philosophy without getting upset about photographs Playboy, as a "men's" magazine, chooses to publish. And, of course, disrobing in protest doesn't help the logicians who would just as soon remain undistracted while in pur-

suit of issues and answers. All that does is create for the back pages a few paragraphs of news full of demands for this and that and sexual liberty. "Without free birth control information and apparatus, completely legal and inexpensive abortion clinics, extensive sex education, including anatomy and technique, and free child care centers for working parents, sexual liberty is a fraud and delusion," Miss Hill tells us by way of explanation.

Maybe it is that we are induced to smile because as we instinctively, and perhaps unconsciously address the approaches to the long range consequences of their demands, we find a dimensionless void that makes impossibly absurd demands on our imaginations to give it substance. Can you for instance imagine in the name of - oh, I don't know - equality and justice: the drafting of women? It has been fairly asserted that women make poor soldiers because, in the heat of combat, they are inclined to commit atrocities. There are other complications.

But let us withdraw from the

thorns of the roses, end the inquiries of this dizzied fantasy, and try to apprehend some sanity. Such an effort would bring us back into the sobering gravitational tug of history and tradition, entities which occasionally succeed in overcoming our shortsighted gulplings and fits and remind us of things we already know, and seem to have forgotten in the dust of our confused progress: That as long as there are "differences" between any two groups of people who coexist socially, there will be visible and ultimately inescapable signs that the various people recognize that these differences exist. Awhile back, negro anti-segregationist in their zeal, a la James Baldwin, urged that there come upon us instantly a national color blindness, a condition which proved to be impossible to legislate, and the attempt fed the fires of what perhaps even now is the more serious racial problem - our preoccupation with the other fellow's race. The analogy prevails, as in chivalry. Chivalry isn't dead, it is just confused. For part of the notion of chivalry is bound up in the idea of reciprocity, which apparently is dead. But even when considering this lifeless mass of our willingness to assert our convictions, there is the saving inertia of tradition to contend with, as we are all hurtled through time on our various appointments. Even

if "body chemistry" were proven to be a cruel hoax, I dare say that males would still regard females pretty much as they have been doing all along, simply because of the sheer enormity of the task of changing everyone's hard won attitudes, even given the sundering rhetoric and its allusions to a moral imperative. For just as racial color blindness is in the short run impossible, and in the long run not really color blindness at all, our attitudes about "male" and "female" are restricted by certain givens. But the girls seem to be calling for no less than a denial that there should be different consequences inherited by people according to their sex, hence the abhorrence to the notions of masculinity and femininity.

Which is why (sigh) the Women's Liberation Movement isn't likely to succeed, though they shall continue to try, have no doubt of it. They are convinced that the cosmic forces of history, science and a strange humanitarian morality are all behind them, and they will proceed on that basis. The next thing you know, they'll want the vote.

(Today's quote: "There is no faith stronger than that of a bad-tempered woman in her own infallibility." James B. Cabell in his Jorgen, 1919.)

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THE EDITORS



# PRES. HAZZARD'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES

(Excerpted by  
the Editors)

This report, my second, reflects a snow job. Here in Worcester, snow is all we have seen since early December, huge piles and streets full of it. But the campus has been hot with discussion about Two Towers III and the college role in many things. So the snow melts fast where the discussion is.

The news media try to convince people they should feel sorry for college presidents these days. They shouldn't. We never had a better opportunity to examine our goals and test our ability to meet the challenges of society. And at WPI there is still a healthy climate for orderly and constructive change.

There are other reasons why I am optimistic about WPI. This past winter and fall I have visited 16 alumni chapters. The alumni enthusiasm for WPI, respect for its past accomplishments, and interest in its future are exciting stimulants to a new president. But the effect is visible elsewhere. Everywhere I go in Worcester I find the same attitudes, that WPI has been and will be an important and respected part of the city. My objective is to retain and increase that confidence.

Most interesting of all are the faculty and students and the "process" that is our kind of higher education. We have an excellent student body, intelligent, hard working, moral. Our faculty is devoted to teaching and it, too, fits the student description. Yet here is the rub.

Many faculty and students have responded enthusiastically to the proposals in Two Towers III. Yet many others have expressed doubts and raised objections. The way they do so expresses an attitude we must overcome at WPI. It seems to be a lack of self-confidence in their ability to accomplish great things, to learn on their own, to put themselves at risk for fear of failure. Still to be established is a self-image that properly reflects their abilities and frees them for great accomplishment. To me, their willingness to move ahead into a unique WPI kind of education will be a measure of our success in this area.

We are in the throes of developing a long range academic plan stating the goals and the necessary intellectual steps to reach them. Coupled with the intellectual must be a physical plan to provide the environment most likely to ensure success. Much has been done by a sub unit of the Planning Committee but a great deal more detailed planning must be done before we can move confidently ahead. Only with a detailed, careful, yet flexible physical plan can we be confident about our next moves.

The details are not yet clear but I think two physical needs are essential yet unmet. Even with the completion of the Stoddard Residence Center we still will need student housing promptly. The only question is "what kind"? Secondly, we need better physical means for non-classroom interactions by all parts of our campus community - a College Center, but not necessarily the big all purpose student union of the state university. With the help of a sub-committee of the Planning Committee, I believe we will produce some novel but useful ideas. It is most important that both the housing and the center serve the real needs of the WPI COMMUNITY.

The listings of campus activities, the bulletin board announcements, meetings, and the lights burning at night, in our campus

buildings all indicate that this academic year is busier than ever for those who would take part in what is offered. The student assembly program has been unusually active this past year in bringing to the campus some outstanding speakers on interesting topics.

The Placement Office is in the peak of the recruiting season. More than 250 companies and government agencies have scheduled visits to conduct interviews with senior and graduate students interested in employment. It is obvious that graduates this year will not have trouble finding a job but rather deciding on which job. Starting salaries will be up again over last year.

At this time in the admissions office, figures tend to be meaningless since the number of applications received and other figures which form a basis for comparison with other years change daily and sometimes even hourly. Our goal is about 550 in the Class of 1974 and Director of Admissions

Kenneth Nourse feels that WPI will have no trouble meeting that objective, according to present indicators.

Our black students have found WPI experience generally satisfactory. We hope to continue or modestly expand the admission of academically qualified black high school graduates. The interest of several black girls is especially encouraging to us and to the men now on campus.

Several comments are in order in reference to the admissions situation this year. In spite of the increase in tuition effective next year, interest by applicants in WPI is at an all time high. More and more students with a serious interest in a technological education are finding WPI attractive. Helping to maintain high quality in the applicants is a major contribution of the Alumni Admissions Counselors. This is a dedicated group of several hundred alumni who actively have been seeking out and counseling the best candidates in their home areas. The admissions

staff has developed a program to inform and involve these counselors throughout the year.

The Stoddard Residence Center construction is about on schedule. The recent bitter cold weather has slowed construction though much work is going on under the cocoon-like protective covering of wrap-around plastic. These new residences will be available none too soon as more nearby housing falls in the name of urban redevelopment.

Voluntary ROTC seems eminently successful. With about 150 freshmen enrolled, the Military Science Department has substantially more volunteers than is necessary to maintain a workable program. All those now taking part are there by their own choice which permits a more meaningful educational experience for all concerned. The draft lottery had its effect on campus as everywhere in the country where young men of college age anxiously watched to see what number they would draw in the lottery. Just how the lottery

will actually affect young men in general, and WPI students in particular, we can't tell yet. Some felt relieved when either a high or low number gave them an idea of what the future would bring. Men in the middle range are just as uncertain as they have been for years under the old system. Philosophical acceptance seems the rule but there is still much to be improved in this area.

Involving students in the real problems of the community, a major objective of Two Towers III, is already a reality in several departments on campus. Dr. Nicholas Onorato has arranged for students in his Business Finance course to work on solving real financial problems of local companies. This type of practical experience is made possible through the cooperation of members of his School of Industrial Management classes. This same type of real-life experience has involved students in the Management Engineering

cont. to pg. 11 col. 1

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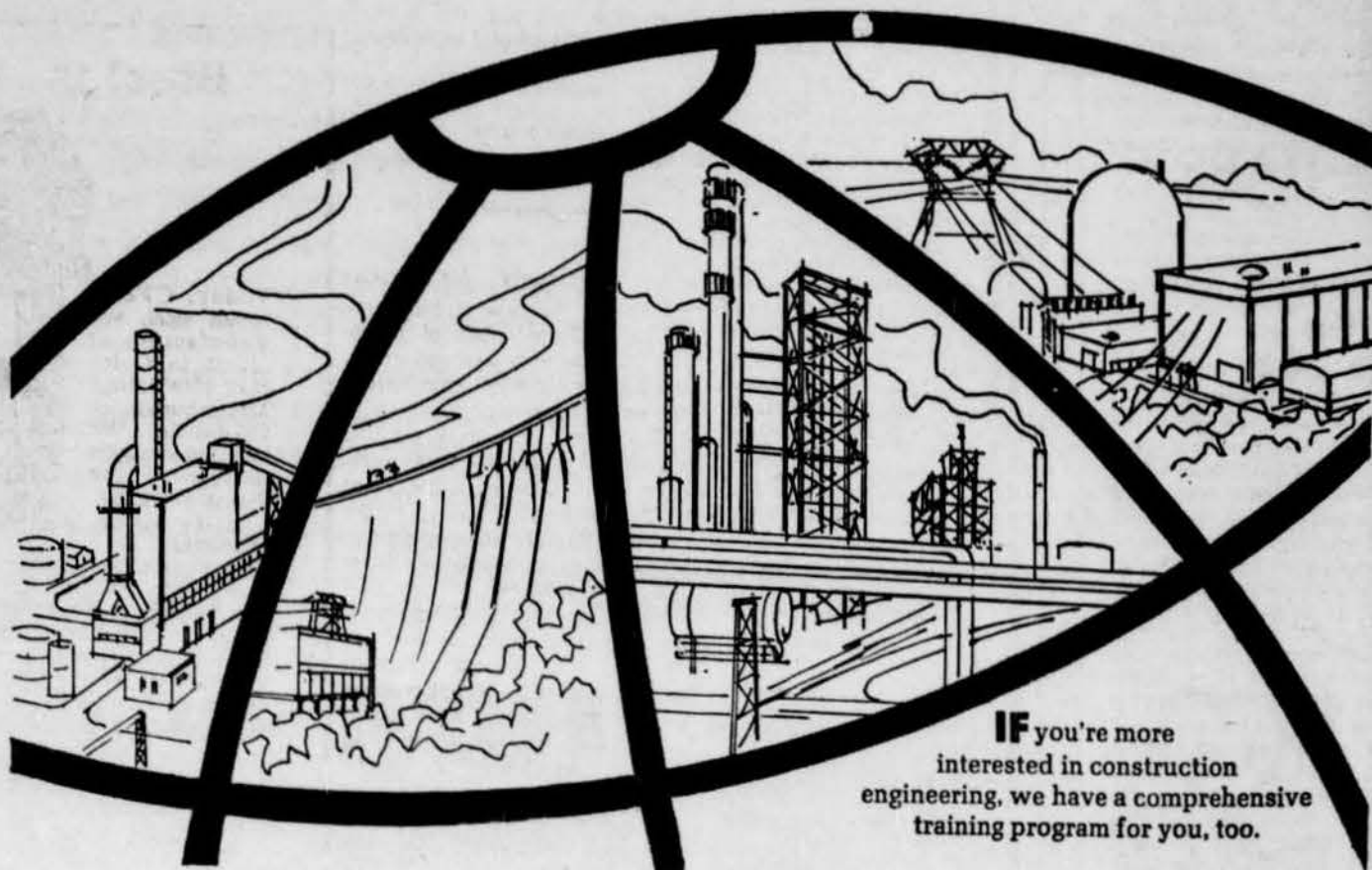
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# TECH STUDENTS DROOPY?

The following comments were sent to the Faculty Planning Committee by Dr. George Higgins, College Counselor and Associate Professor of Psychology, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. The Committee had invited Dr. Higgins to make an objective analysis of the proposed model outlined in THE FUTURE OF TWO TOWERS, particularly in regard to the psychology of the college student. After his study of the planning report, he spent two days on the campus talking with students, faculty and administrative staff. The Planning Committee feel that the WPI community should be informed of his analysis.

Dear Sirs,  
I'm so sorry with the belatedness of my report to you concerning my visit to WPI. Let me thank you sincerely for the pleasantness of the journey. On a visit such as this it is so easy for things to be awkward and difficult, and I was so delighted with the care with which my visit was planned and it made me feel very much at home and was indeed a pleasant experience.....

My first observation I think should be directed to the general tenor of the report as I now understand it in the context of having visited your institution and as I further understand it in a context of my own thinking about the development of young people in college in this country. I came away from the visit with an increased sense of enthusiasm for your report which I think is nothing short of spectacular regarding its awareness of so many of the crucial problems both in education and in the development of college students today and with respect to its imaginative solutions for both curricular, training, and human problems in institutions of higher education. That such a report should originate from an institution which has a couple of the characteristics of yours, mainly a rather lethargic student body, is certainly an exciting thing.

Curricularly I do not have a great many observations to make since the field of highly technical education is somewhat beyond the scope of my competence to comment on. However, the notion of an open curriculum such as yours does raise certain general problems which I think need to be underlined. . . . Your entire plan can be sabotaged from any number of sources. Firstly, an administration which does not vigorously prosecute and overlook and help professors make the transition to this kind of a plan will so overburden teachers with extra kinds of work that the flexibility of your program will die in and of itself. The administration must be willing to shift its kinds of notions about

what teachers are doing and give them all sorts of help in being able to follow up the openness of the tutorial type approach that you have indicated. Secondly, your faculty can pull back into its shell and so structure any unusual projects as to turn them into miniature courses of the type that you've already got and make them very distasteful or unsuitable for students from the standpoint of excitement for them educationally. The administration can do a great deal to aid faculty members in doing this by paying a lot of attention to those who are being successful at it. Thirdly, and I think this may be your most challenging point, the student body can subvert such a program as this by not being able or not being willing to respond to it. Your student body did not show a great deal of enthusiasm from what I could gather for any sort of innovative kinds of plans or for any sort of self-initiative kind of educational procedures. I think they are pretty much trained to do what they're told and a tremendous amount of work is going to have to be done to get these people to think of themselves as rather special, unique, and especially capable individuals to be able to undertake and carry out some of the exciting opportunities which are embedded in your curricular changes.

I think the way I look at this is that your curriculum allows for the possibility of a number of unusual things but does not dictate procedures for any of them. Consequently whether these possibilities will eventuate depends upon the initiative, industry, and imagination of your faculty, staff and students. Simply to get the structure passed may not do anything unless you launch into the actual facilitation of this program with a great deal of vigor.

An area which I think I can be of some specific help on is the area of the advisors. I suggested to the advisory committee that they try to set up a freshmen advisory system whereby the students will meet with an advisor in a credit bearing course for which the teacher will also have relief time as it will count as a course he is teaching. I then suggested that these students and teachers together study something outside of the technical realm of their specialties as for example any of the current social issues, any of the current artistic movements, or anything which interests them all as a group so that they can get to know each other intellectually, operate with each other on a common basis of beginning knowledge, and that the students will be exposed to the way in which an educated man goes about asking questions and investigating an area that he does not know. This kind of model should be very beneficial for showing

students who do not know what they are doing in their education questions, getting information, drawing conclusions, and so forth. After that I would suggest that each student be allowed to choose his own advisor if he wants one. I think that must try to move toward an advisory system where a student who wants advice seeks out an advisor who wants to advise him. I think almost any system of trying to assign advisors is doomed to failure and if you can move toward a situation where after the freshman year students can go ahead and choose their own advisors if they want them and that the initiative is the student's, that you will be much better served by your advisory system.

My final set of observations concerns the only thing that I really know much about and that is the general psychological nature of your student body. Every student I met was as kind, pleasant, and gentlemanly as one could possibly wish from a group of students. They were indeed a very "good" group of your men (I did not meet any of the women). However, they are the droopiest lot of students I have run across in ages. I was really quite alarmed and upset by this. In an age where students are usually on the vanguard of everything going on in their college and university as well as in national life, I found a general sense of disinterest in your entire curricular proposals and even a lack of realization of the tremendous novelty and groundbreaking that was going on right here before their very noses. I think a great deal of this has to do with what I mentioned several times while I was there and that is that you as an institution have assumed that you are second rate and that your students are second rate. I did not meet a dull intellect in the student body during the time that I was there. I think in very subtle ways these students are taught that they are going to be technical automatons who should learn to do things the way that they are told and should learn to be able to do what they're told without questioning. I think you need fast surgery in this area to keep from simply turning out more mindless integers who will serve masters without question.

In the first place I think that your institution needs to seriously reconsider whether it is going to make an obligation toward housing and feeding your students and if they are going to, then I think that all housing and feeding facilities should be looked over with the assumption that you are dealing with very adult, mature individuals who you will expect to go on and do very important things in life. I am not here simply talking about elegance of dormitory and dining facilities. But what I am suggest-

ing is that if you provide for your students quarters and facilities which you would provide for very important people, they will begin in this way to at least presume that you do believe them to be such and they may start responding in that way. I visited some rooms in which I think you could probably apply for federal aid for sub-standard housing because the square footage is so small for the number of students in the room. There is certainly no possibility for entertaining in any sort of a way that one would suggest is at a general human level. . . .

To get at some of these areas I think that you need a good administrative reorganization of some sort whereby you can get an officer of the college concerned with student affairs at the highest level who has a great deal of authority but is not excessively burdened with administrative responsibilities such as assigning rooms and ordering food and so forth. You need someone to look over the human implication of every one of your student personnel policies. A policy which I think is totally unacceptable and should cease as soon as instantaneously possible is the notion of your "advisors" in the dormitories. As I understand it you put a number of upperclassmen in the dormitories to serve as policemen with the appointed duty not to enforce rules unless they're going to make some sort of public spectacle of themselves. I think you must begin to play this honestly and decide whether or not you are going to continue to make rules for public relations purposes and then seduce your own students into being this kind of a double agent under the guise of being an advisor on behalf of the college.

I would be happy to comment further on any of these matters at any length that you wish. Let me say in closing, however, that I think you have a chance of making a breakthrough at WPI which would be of such magnitude that you might become one of the most attractive schools of your type in the country and I should not be surprised to see you absolutely deluged with admissions requests beyond anything that you could wildly dream of. I think you stand on the threshold of becoming a very exciting school and while you may be approaching just the end of the beginning, I will certainly be anticipating with a great deal of excitement the developments which will take place and I will be very happy to provide any further thinking

which you think might be of help at any time.  
My best wishes and all sorts of good luck to you.

Sincerely,  
George C. Higgins, Ph. D.  
College Counselor and  
Associate Professor of  
Psychology

## Friday

## The

## 13th

## is

## coming

### HAZZARD

cont. from pg. 10 col. 5

ring program in developing new products through the cooperation of a Boston firm. Courses taught by several faculty members in other engineering fields have also involved this practical application approach to the great benefit of both the students and the participating businessmen. The enthusiasm on the part of students and the greater effectiveness of the learning process, certainly points out the value of the projects approach to the WPI education programs.....a key element of the approach being developed by the Planning Committee.

One of the values of the athletic program which is not readily apparent is the contact which team participation establishes for WPI with the colleges with whom we do not have much regular contact at the faculty or administrative levels because of distance or dif-

ferences in academic programs. WPI teams have always departed themselves as gentlemen. Their dress, behavior, and in most cases their athletic prowess leave an excellent impression on our opponents, students, faculties, administrators and alumni. Our normal competitors include Dartmouth, Harvard, Middlebury, Boston University, Brandeis, Amherst, Trinity, Wesleyan, Brown and Williams.

Consulting with industry is a fairly common occupation for faculty members. However, Dr. Wilmer Kranich, head of the Chemical Engineering department, must have set some sort of local distance record when he went to Botswana in southern Africa in connection with a project for recovery of several commercially useful salts from a dry lake.

In looking back over my first half year on campus, I find myself really enthusiastic about the future of WPI. Many challenges lie ahead for all of us. However,

the prospects for success are bright. We have on this campus a dedicated staff of people who want the very best opportunities for our students. This is their reason for being here.

This spirit, the optimism I've felt on all sides, the many activities which have been described in this letter, all add up to the idea expressed by an early president of Haverford College, Rufus Jones, who said:

"The most important thing about a college today, after its intellectual honesty and integrity are taken for granted, is the way it reaches the innermost life of its students and quickens the central aims and ideals by which they are henceforth to live."

What I see here at WPI is just that opportunity for people who will play a central role in tomorrow's society.

Sincerely,  
George W. Hazzard  
President

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# TECH TIPS TUFTS; BELTED BY B. U.

Tech's twin leaping dup of sophomore Jim Henderson and John O'Brien cleared the boards like vacuum cleaners in propelling Tech to an 82-73 basketball victory over host Tufts University last Thursday night.

Jimmy proved to be Tech's big man of the night as he pulled down 20 rebounds and chipped in 11 points as an added bonus. His rebounding in the second half, grabbing 13 caroms of which 9 were off the offensive boards, proved to be a deciding factor in giving Tech the second shots at the basket that they needed.

The whole game was marked with everything from sloppy to excellent play by both teams. Thus the score was close practically the entire game.

In the first half Tech seemed to have the game completely within her control. After 17 minutes of play Tech held a commanding 36-22, lead that dwindled to 39-29 at half-time.

The Jumbos came out in a zone-trap press the second half and all of sudden Tech lost her composure. Things tightened up from there on and with 4:13 remaining in the game Ollie Briggs hit on a three-point that gave the Engineers

WPI				TUFTS			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Cun'gham	5	7-7	17	McL'in	0	0-0	0
Backlund	4	4-6	12	McAuley	1	1-2	3
Anderson	0	0-0	0	Dubey	6	0-0	12
Hend'son	4	3-8	11	Brown	2	0-1	4
Horrocks	0	0-0	0	Kilm'in	1	0-0	2
O'Brien	5	2-5	12	Cleaver	1	5-6	7
Rooney	2	16-20	20	Whitley	11	7-11	29
McMahon	0	0-0	0	Carlson	1	1-2	3
Briggs	2	6-7	10	Giach'li	5	3-5	13
				Smith	0	0-1	0
Totals	22	38-53	82	Totals	28	17-28	73

Last Saturday Tech faced a highly rated ball team from B.U. and came away on the short end of a 80-66 decision. Even though B.U. Couldn't hit a field goal in the last six minutes of the game, costly Worcester Tech fouls gave the Terriers 28 points from the charity stripe.

B.U. managed only 26 of 77 attempts from the floor but Engineer miscues made the difference. Tech led for most of the first quarter until wild passes and poor ball handling gave the Terriers numerous steals. This pattern continued in the second half with Steve Gladstone and Jim Hayes doing most of the damage. Midway through the final half Boston threw in nine straight points which broke Tech's back. Desperation fouls cost Worcester the services of Jim Henderson, Tim Rooney and Don Backlund in the final minutes of play. Despite a 22 point performance by Ned Cun-



"Tim Rooney Penetrates for 2 Against B. U."

a 66-62 lead. For the next two minutes Tufts couldn't score as Tech ripped off nine straight points, seven from the foul line.

The same period of time also saw Tufts lose two of their starters boardsman Glen Smith and ball-handler John Brown on fouls.

Dave Whitley of Tufts led all scorers with 29 points, but W.P.I. countered with six men in double figures. Scoring for the Engineers were Ned Cunningham 17, Tim Rooney 20, including 16 from the free throw line, O'Brien with 12, Briggs 10, Henderson's 11 and Don Backlund with 12.

ning ham B.U. could not be caught and won the going away. Tech Terriers Steve Gladstone netted a game-high total of 27 points.

B.U. also won the freshman game 102-55, as Tech missed the services of Billy lerardi. Bob Zawada had 25 points for the losers.

BU				WPI			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Hayes	4	6-10	18	Cun'h'm	8	6-8	28
Schoepfer	3	4-8	14	Anderson	2	2-3	4
Mac'h'm'a	1	2-4	4	Backlund	5	0-2	10
R. Taylor	2	5-9	9	Henderson	4	1-3	9
Gladstone	8	11-12	27	Horrocks	0	0-1	0
T. Taylor	4	0-1	0	O'Brien	0	0-1	0
Graham	0	0-0	0	McMahon	0	0-1	0
				Rooney	5	11-3	11
				Briggs	2	4-7	8
				Kelly	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	24	38-44	80	TOTALS	24	14-36	66



Ollie Briggs Goes Up For a Rebound

## The Tech News SPORTS

# PUCKERS POUNDED

Last week was hard on the Tech Hockey Team as they came back from semester break to face two of the toughest teams in the League. Monday night it was Holy Cross 4, Tech 2. Wednesday brought more of the same as the final score stood Worcester State 6, Worcester Tech 2.

Monday night's game was far from a complete disappointment. Holy Cross has an exceptionally fine club, in fact they still stand undefeated in League play this year. Tech gave them one of the toughest games they've had. Two first period goals for Tech by Wes Pierson and Bob Johnson put Holy Cross at an early disadvantage. Tech skated hard and kept the pressure on throughout the second period, but Holy Cross managed two goals to tie it up. The third period proved disappointing as Tech tired, giving up two more goals, ending the game, 4-2.

Skating without wing Jim Bearman, who was hurt in the Holy Cross game, Tech was at a decided disadvantage when they met Worcester State on Wednesday. Freshman Jim Risotti turned in an outstanding game. Jim who has been an excellent defenseman all year, moved up front to fill the open wing position. Working well on the line, he scored both Tech goals, one unassisted. Perhaps when Jim Bearman returns and with a slight juggling of the lines, Tech may find the scoring punch they've been lacking in the shot of Jim Risotti.

A shining light not to be overshadowed by a dark week were the Tech rooters. Worcester arena's stands were nearly full for both games and the Tech fans let themselves be heard. They saw some good hockey and you can bet that with continued support the team will soon bring them victory.

## WRESTLING

VS.

## HOLY CROSS

Wednesday, Feb. 11

Home - 7:30

WICN 90.5 M.C.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

## BASKETBALL

W.P.I.

VS.

Springfield

Air time 8:00 p.m.

# MATMEN JOLT JUMBOS FROSH TAKE FIRST

The Worcester Tech wrestlers opened the new semester with a 28-20 decision over Tufts University to achieve a winning record for the first time this season. Earlier the freshmen grapplers had earned their first win of the season by drubbing the Tufts' yearlings 43-3.

The Engineers started the match last Saturday with a 10 point advantage due to forfeits at 126 and 134 pounds which were taken by Scott Graham and Alan Dion, respectively. Then Eckal Kanasuta quickly added five more points for the Engineers when he pinned his 118 pound opponent in 15 seconds of the first period. Co-captain Lennie Bolizzotto scored Tech's next pin, his fourth of the season. Lennie, who had moved up to the 150 pound class for this match, had little trouble in pinning his much larger opponent in the first period to run his record 5-0. Next a frustrated Greg Dickson had to settle for a decision at 158 lbs. Finally, Jeff Petry scored Tech's last points of the match and clinched the victory

when he also pinned his man in the first period. In breaking open the previously tight 6-6 bout Jeff avenged a defeat he had suffered last year at the hands of this same opponent in a freshmen meet. With the win secured the Engineers forfeited at heavy-weight.

The freshmen wrestling team had an easier time as they defeated their counterparts 43-3. Scoring pins for the frosh grapplers were Russ Williams, 118 pounds, Rick Nabb, 150, Jim Dimilia, 167, and Kirk Zimmerman, 177. Dave Hubbell earned a 2-1 victory over the Tufts' frosh captain at 142, while Mike Varga, Lionel Powell and Charlie Myers took forfeits at 126, 134 and 190 respectively.

The varsity grapplers record now stands at 3-2 and they are currently ranked 8th among New England conference wrestling teams. Their next match is against Holy Cross Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. As this is the teams last home meet of the season a large turnout would be greatly appreciated.

## JOCKS DO O. K. FOR Q. P. A'S.

Robert Pritchard, head of the Athletic Department, recently announced the Q.P.A.'s of the athletes involved in sports this past fall. The varsity sports were as follows: Football-2.66, Cross Country-2.50, and Soccer-2.25.

The overall average was 2.47. The Freshman football players averaged 2.19, Cross Country 2.89, and soccer 2.25. Their overall average was 2.45. The Athletic Department is very proud of these averages.

## UPCOMING SPORTS EVENTS...

- Tues., Feb. 10  
Freshmen swimming WPI vs. Worcester Academy. Home 4:00 p.m.  
Freshman basketball WPI vs. Springfield. Away, 6:00 p.m.  
Varsity basketball WPI vs. Springfield. Away. 8:00 p.m.
- Wed., Feb. 11  
Varsity wrestling. WPI vs. Holy Cross. Home. 7:30 p.m.  
Varsity swimming WPI vs. UMass. Away. 8:00 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 14  
Fencing Club. WPI vs. Fairfield University. Home. 2:00 p.m.  
Freshman swimming. WPI vs. Dean Jr. Away. 2:00 p.m.  
Freshman basketball. WPI vs. Worcester Jr., Home, 6:00 p.m.  
Varsity basketball. WPI vs. Bates. Home. 8:00 p.m.  
Ski Club. Tufts Slalom at Mittersill. 2:00 p.m.
- Sun., Feb. 15  
Bentley College Giant Slalom at Mittersill, 2:00 p.m.
- Mon., Feb. 16  
Hockey Club. WPI vs. Bentley. Worcester Arena, 9:15 p.m.

## Chess Team Gets Rooked

The first W.P.I. Open Chess Tournament attracted 47 players from all over New England New York and New Jersey. One Master and three experts participated in this event sponsored by the W.P.I. Chess Club. The most interesting game of the tournament was fought between Mike Hart (W.P.I. class of '69) and Eugene Shapiro, a former New York Master, which finally ended in a draw.

In addition to having six players from W.P.I. participate there was a fine contingent of eight players from Raytheon in Bedford, where Mike Hart is employed.

Prize winners were as follows:  
First - John Curdo.  
Second - Eugene Shapiro.  
Third - Steve Frymer, Gerald McCaffrey, John Peters.  
Class B - Marc Kogan.  
Class C - Donald Sampson.  
Class D-E - Mike Stopa, George Wendell.

Unrated - Howard Klingenstein, \$6.66, Dave Ferreira, \$6.66, Glenn Hoffman, \$6.66.

Top, W.P.I., - Steve Douglas, \$10.

## Friday

The  
13th  
is  
coming